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STRONG PROTEST WAS LORD THOMSON

Anxiety to Get Flight Over Quickly.

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ADJOURNED R.101 ENQUIRY.

London, Yesterday. Thomson never knew that the -Reuter. trial was going to be under 24 would begin on Saturday evening, signed by 44 Conservative Memnot allow your judgment to be stated, attended a protest meeting wounded. swayed by my natural anxiety to and demanded a change in the get off quickly."

ed to Major Colmore that as the the alleged signatories. The docu- largely intermingled with the Chinairship had not had a full power ment was addressed to the Chief ose, and the uncivilised aborigines of have one near home on the actual Monsell, who issued the following as the opportunity occurs. The semiflight, and so could return if neces- statement this afternoon: "I civilised aborigines, who adopted the

Sir William Jowitt emphasised from some Members of Parita- Pepo-hoans), while their wilder STOP considerable pressure as regards signatories, but who were not or "green savages," otherwise Shengtime, neither Irwin, Scott, nor even present at the meeting. fan or "wild savages." They appear Colmore suggested that the flight These Members of Parliament na- to belong to the Malay stock, and to India should be delayed or fur- turally resent having had their language bears out the supposither tests be made. All three names publicly connected with countless tribes and clans, many of were most satisfied with the trial the meeting, the report of which which number only a few hundred flight, and expressed the opinion I understand was inaccurate and individuals, and their language conthat the airship was more man- unauthorised."

ageable after the alteration than Later in the afternoon Mr. yet been effected. In the district of

low 1,100 feet. He read a state- less Service. ment by a survivor, Church, who ment by a survivor, Church, who had died, stating that a moment London, Yesterday. order to release the half-ton Colonel Gretton has stated that the nose broad, the mouth large and order to release the nam-ton control of the meeting of Con-disfigured with betel-chewing." The emergency water ballast, but the the report of the meeting of Con-custom of tattooing is universal. In crash came before he could do so. servatives, cabled earlier, is "un- the north of the Island the dead are Sir William Jowitt added that authorised and incorrect." microscopic tests indicated that A declaration signed by forty-four bed on which they have expired. broke in the air.—Reuter.

An. Early Start. Rugby. Yesterday. aster was mainly engaged to-day bers of the party in both Houses in discussing the available facts have been invited, and over which regarding the only trial flight the Mr. Baldwin will preside. airship underwent after strucpired that this trial was shorten- cussed.—British Wireless Service. ed from the 24 hours as originally arranged to 16, on the suggestion from experts at Cardington who knew Lord Thomson was anxious to push on with the departure for India, and who realised that the early completion of the trial would give more time to prepare the airship at the moor-

the Air Ministry showed that Palace today. The guests includ-Lord Thomson, while asking for ed the Dominion delegates to the 112 of 400 peaceful Formosans rean early start, told Wing-Com- Imperial Conference and their siding in the district, have up to mander Colmore, "You must not wives, who were presented to now reached safety. The fate of allow your judgment to be sway- Their Majesties. The members the remainder is uncertain. ed by any natural anxiety to get of the Royal family who attend- Musha village was reoccupied off quickly," and added, "There ed the party included the Prince this morning, when only six peris to be no rush on my account." of Wales and the Duke of Con- sons were found alive. It is The trial flight was, in Colmore's naught.—British Wireless Ser- thought that a number of refugees view, quite satisfactory with the vice. exception of engine failure due to a defective fin of the oil cooler. which was replaced.

certificate of airworthiness, on liles, and assumes that the trial strewn around. The dead are October 2. Sir William Jowitt flight will be completely success- known to-include the post-master pointed out that during the flight ful." between Cardington and Beauvais | Sir William Jowitt quoted a the head master of the local school. it is significant that not a single minute of August 27 laying down. -Reuter. S.O.S. was received from the inter alia, that Riol must, carry ing that there was anything less than twenty-four hours be-

perts report on the examination suggested the flight should be of the wreckage were that no part curtailed, provided Major Scott of the main structure broke in the was satisfied with the perform-

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Anti-Baldwin Manifesto

PARTY LEADERSHIP.

London, Festerday.

Chief Whip's Statement.

Lord Thomson said: "You must bers of Parliament who, it was leadership of the Conservative have received strong protests Chinese language, dress and customs, Sir William Jowitt emphasised from some Members of Parlia- were called Pc-pa-hwan (Anglice,

Baldwin received disclaimers Posia alone a member of the Pres-Sir William Jowitt stated that from several other Members of bywrian mission distinguished eight the height of the airship before Parliament whose names appear- different mutually untintelligible diathe crash could not have been be- ed as signantories.—British Wire-

the cable controlling the elevator Conservative members sent to the Petty wars are extremely common, the cable controlling the elevator Conservative members selle to the not only along the Chinese frontiers, broke after the fire. Experts Chief Party Whip submitting that but between the neighbouring clans, have reported that no part of the a change in the Conservative leader- and the heads of the slain are caremain structure of the airship ship is essential to the national in- fully preserved as trophics. In some terest, is made in place of a motion districts the men and boys sleep in toroppose a vote of confidence in the skull-chambers, in order that they may be inspired with courage.] Mr. Baldwin at to-morrow's Con-The inquiry into the R.101 dis- servative meeting, to which mem-

ROYAL PARTY. ATTENDED BY THE DOMINIONS DELEGATES.

Rugby, Yesterday. Nearly 1,000 guests attended ing mast for the Indian journey, an afternoon party given by the The minutes of the meeting at King and Queen at Buckingham

the flight could commence. "This Administrator was found and a Sir Sefton Brancker issued a leaves no margin for eventual number of other corpses were

wrong or any trouble. fore going to India, and stated

ENCOUNTER BY TRIBESMEN.

Denial of Support of Japanese Police Killed in Formosa.

VICTIMS BEHEADED.

thus far been recovered. Three Russian relations. hundred and eight persons were

lects. The people themselves are described as "of middle height, broadchested and muscular, with remarkably large hands and feet, the eyes large, the forehead round, and not narrow or receding in many instances,

Earlier News.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Rengo news agency publishes a Taihoku deepatch stating It is understod that Mr. Baldwin that B6 corpses of Japanese have tural alterations. From state- will vacate the chair, and retire been discovered, butchered at ments made by the Attorney Gen- from the meeting, while the ques- Musha, being twenty-three women, eral, Sir William Jowitt, it trans- tion of the party leadership is dis- seventeen girls, twenty-one boys, thirteen police and twelve other

buried in a sitting posture under the

males. 'The Intest. official' reports state that the bodies of police, their wives, and families have likewise been found, butchered at outlying posts in the same district.

An official despatch from Formosa states that tribesmen attacked thirteen out of seventeen police posts in the disaffected area, and only sixteen out of more than 200 Japanese, and

are hiding on the neighbouring

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PROPAGANDA "RED" BRITAIN.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930.

Foreign Secretary's Plain Speaking.

INDIFFERENT REPLY.

London, Yesterday. A Rengo message from Tai- In the House of Commons at In view of the precarious Tht Australian Premier, Mr. suffering and even a shortage of quiry into the loss of the R.101, states that it has received strong hoku, Formosa, states that question time Mr. Arthur situation in Shensi, Feng Yu- James Scullin, broadcasting on Air Vice-Marshal Dowding, re- protests from some Members of tribesmen counter-attacked at the Henderson stated that as a result his ang has intended personally to the Imperial Conference, said porting on the trial flight, men- Parliament whose names appear- village of Musha last night, and of the inquiry into Red pro- lead his troops from Shansi to that the conference was now entioned that they had trouble with ed as signatories to the anti- after a short, fierce combat paganda, he had seen the Soviet reinforce the Kuominchun under gaged in bringing the forms of and one of his most serious, writes the two reserving engines. Sir Baldwin manifesto, and who were two Japanese policemen were kill- Ambassador, and represented to Sung Chih-yuan in Sian. It, how- Government within the Empire the New York correspondent of the William Jowitt declared that Lord not present at the meeting, ed. An infantry company is ad- him that the Soviet had not been ever, arises doubt, whether or not into harmony with the new vancing to Musha to reinforce the observing their pledge against Feng is able to reach Sian, since status. If the task were success-Police. It is officially reported propaganda, and asked the Am- the communications in the east-ful the present theoretical limitathat tribesmen cut off the heads bassador to impress seriously on ern sector of Shensi have been tion of the powers of Dominion will stun the public when they are of many of their victims and car- his Government that a con- cut by the local militia, who are legislatures would disappear and

> that the Soviet had done and given two weeks' grace to Yen ments of the United Kingdom States, are efficiently administered. [The tribes of Formosa, which are would continue to do their utmost

Tokyo, Yesterday. The authorities in the Musha district appear to have been caught napping, the leading newspapers in Tokyo taking them to task accordingly. There are indications, however, that the military intend to take drastic steps to suppress the uprising. The headquarters of the punitive force has been established at Hori, with a Major-General commanding, though the troops thus far have been limited to two infantry companies, detachments of aircraft, mountain artillery, and a telegraphic corps. Attempts to mobilise friendly tribesmen against the rebels failed, as they refused to participate on the grounds that harvesting was

in progress. Small parties of Japanese troops and armed police are reported to be carrying out a converging movement for the purpose of hemming in the insurgents and preventing them from joining forces with other tribes, who are showing signs of unrest. The wild and almost pathless jungle country is hampering the troops' progress, necessitating the greatest precautions, owing to the possibility of savages lurking in the thick undergrowth and ambushing them. Machine guns helped to drive off the tribesmen when they counter-attacked at Musha. An aeroplane bombed a party of savages, who were seen to be retreating in the direction of Nakoetsu.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The Senate has sanctioned a Bill authorising a loan of 75:000,000 guilders on behalf of the Dutch East Indies .-Reuter. Carthe

EXPRESS

Over 15 Persons Killed and 40 Injured.

SHENSI SITUATION **PRECARIOUS**

Feng Yu-hsiang to Join the Kuominchun.

INHABITANTS UNEASY.

Hankow, Tuesday.

Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang to and the Dominions. offered by the Government and ent with British law. also relieving the people from further apprehension. A possible he said that the conference had air raid on Shansi will be carried given a splendid impetus to the situation under control.

this grace. Yen's Revenge.

post, hence the resignation of Lu the problems. tendered last week-end. Yen of influence during the evacua- tually would bring them to a com-

Feng Rallies Remnants. Feng Yu-hsiang is reported to have proceeded to the various fronts with the object of rallying his remnants, the majority of whom is said to have concentrated in the southern sector of Shan-

Beginning from next month, Yen has promised to pay \$800.000 as military expense to the Kuominchun monthly, so as to balance the same amount payable to the vinces into three garrisoning dis-tricts: Shansi and Suiyuan being Government service. the first, Shensi and Kansu, the Mr. Lindsell first arrived here acter is Mr. Hoover's of pressing country.

Nationalists Advance. kuan Pass and the coming paci- gistrar, Supreme Court. fication of the entire Shensi pro-

Loyang is now undertaken by the cently. 2nd and 8rd divisions under Koo Mr. Lindsell takes a keen in Treasury pessimism. The Admin-

The Shansi troops, formerly very many years. stationed in Peking and Suiyuan, have massed at Tatung and Yanmoonkuan, an indication of further abandoning Sulyuan. Liangtzskuan in the east. Yonmoonkuan in the North and the Yellow River in the South. Canton News Agency.

CLOSER ECONOMIC **CO-OPERATION**

Buriness Manager.

Equal Status of the Dominions.

VAST PROBLEMS.

London, Yesterday. gested that the flight to India Press to-day, purporting to be ed Musha. Over 80 corpses have culated to endanger British and the anti-Kuominchun campaign. The Ambassador assured him that the Central Government has the Parliaments and Govern-planned by townships, counties, and

estimated to number 104,334, com- to observe their pledge, but the go abroad, warning the Shensi in- Mr. Scullin expressed the opin-Vice-Marshal Dowding suggest- Party, is disowned by several of prise the subjugated aborigines, who Soviet could not control the acti- habitants to persuade the two re- ion that the task would be crownvities of the Third International bel leaders to go away from the ed with success, and said that sure of recovery without outside test during the trial, she should Conservative Whip, Sir Eyres the castern region who refuse to reside the trial and the should conservative whip, Sir Eyres the castern region who refuse to assume now route to assume now route

Referring to the economic side, out on the expiration of the ideal of closer economic co-opera- Everyone believed that Mi. period, if Yen and Feng ignore tion, which must bear fruit in Hoover's term of office would be a the near future. Referring to period of unexampled prosperity. tariffs he said that the problems But unemployment, which was the Yen Hsi-shan has sacrificed 18 were vast and complicated, but last thing he expected, is increasing, districts in the south of Shansi they must not despair, therefore, and public agencies are finding jobs in assigning to Feng Yu-hasiang, if a few definite conclusions were for only a small proportion of only on terms that the Kuomin- reached during the course of the applicants. chun General Lu Chung-lin be dis- conference, and must be prepared missed from the Kuominchun to continue their examination of only a few lines, among which steel

Mr. Scullin said he hoped, howtion of Kaifeng and Chengchow. mon goal-greater co-operation in economic affairs.—Reuter.

> MR. R. E. LINDSELL. COMPLETES 21 YEARS IN SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT.

A USEFUL CAREER.

Congratulations will to-day be extended to Mr. R. E. Lindsell, idea, and the most powerful union Shansi troops. Yen and Feng M.A. (Cantab), J.P., First Police leader in the nation and employers have further reached the decision Magistrate and Coroner on the are studying it. Mr. Green believes to divide the North-western pro- completion of 21 years in the blem of hard times.

second, and southern Shan and on December 81, 1909, and after improvements in inland water-ways, Northern Honan, the third being sent to Canton to study especially in navigable rivers, in-Prior to the receipt of final ex- Cantonese he passed and took up cluding the St. Lawrence. Virtually pression from the Central Govern- the post of Acting Second Assist- all the great rivers in the Missisment and the North-eastern ant Registrar General, being sippi Valley are under consideration, authorities, Yen and Feng de- transferred later to the Secre- and many schemes are ready for sire temporarily to remain in the tariat for Chinese Affairs. Dur- immediate execution. ing his period of service, Mr. The drop of £8,000,000 in Cus-Lindsell has acted in many im- toms receipts in the fifty days from General Ho Ching-chun, head portant capacities, including July 1 led an unnamed high of the Hankow Provincial head- Assistant Postmaster-General (in Treasury official to predict the imquarters, has wired to General 1916), Assistant Superintendent probability of a continuation of the Yang Fu-cheng, congratulating of Imports and Exports Depart 1 per cent. income tax reduction. his success in capturing Tung- ment (in 1918) and Deputy Re- The prediction obviously greatly an-

Lindsell became Second Police temporary, being largely due to ex-General Yang Fu-cheng arrived Magistrate. In 1923, he held the cessive imports during the debate on at Tungkuan on October 26, in post of Postmaster-General, and the Tariff Bill, when importers were specting the condition there, and a year later he acted as First endeavouring to forestall a probable directing his troops to take Sian, Magistrate and Coroner, this post increase in duties. his vanguard having reached tion being substantiated on Mr. A drop of over £2,000,000 in in-Hwa-Yoh-miu. The defence of Lindsell's return from leave re- come tax receipts during the same

Tsu-tung and Chen Chi-cheng. terest in sports, being President istration organs were thoroughly Evacuation of Suiyuan. of the Kowloon Cricket Club for frightened. The dispatches from

They are now planning to guard IMPORTANT LINKING OF VAST U.S. CONCERNS.

\$700,000,000 DEPOSITS.

New York, Yesterday. The Kuominchun leaders, Liu It is learned that informal dis-Yu-fen and Sung Chieh-yuan to cussions are proceeding for the tration believes that the naday requested the Government amalgamation of the Bank of the tional income is now at

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Road and Driver Relief Works.

GROWING UNEMPLOYMENT.

The effort to prevent disastrous food in the drought-stricken States is President Hoover's latest problem, age is still incomplete, but the totals known. There will be an agonising

Three hundred counties have suffered so severely that any meacommittee made up of the nation's ablest men is striving to get the

- Industrial prospects are better in is noteworthy. Five thousand unemployed have been registered in takes the revenge because Lu in ever, that before the close of the New York, and a larger proportion sisted that the Kuominchun conference, they would at least in other cities. Public works are should take Shansi as their sphere have planned a course which even- being begun generally in advance of schedule, and the President has ordered the immediate use of £5,000,000 road money originally

intended for much later use. Labour Leader's Plan. An interesting sidelight on the

situation is the plan advocated by Mr. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, who suggests employment under a yearly scheme, so distributing work as to avoid seasonal slackness. Many Labour leaders heartily approve this it might largely solve the whole pro-

Among plans of a national char-

noyed the President whose belief is On January 19, 1921, Mr. that the drop in Customs revenue is

> period may have helped to animate Washington, however, say that the President deems the statement ill-advised, and that Mr. Mellon, the Secretary of the Treasury, expects nothing of the sort. The Autumn Elections.

> The reassurance should tend to cheer tax-payers, and, in fact, a return to the old income tax rates would be disastrous to the Administration, as the Congressional campaigns for the Fall elections are already beginning. The Adminis-

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Scheme for Imperial Conference.

The first of the Dominion Prime Ministers has arrived for the Imperial Conference next month, says The Financial Times of August 26. Mr. J. H. Thomas (Minister for the Dominions) is already busily engaged in preparing those plans for the bulk purchase of Dominion goods which he is to lay before the statesmen from the outer parts of Parliament. the Empire. These plans are bold in conception. Almost of necessity, essential detail must be left for negotiation after acceptance of the principle-if the principle be accepted. Yet even in their present form they demand attention. Particularly notable is the departures from some recent utter-

ances. Mr. Thomas has criticised those investors who send capital But the bulk purchase plan owes part of its inspiration to some members of the Labour Party who sat on the Balfour Committee on Overseas Trade. That Committee reported that the export trade of the country could not be expected to be satisfactory until the export of capital resumed something like pre-War propor-

In part at least the plan contains a recognition of this. As a complement to the Government policy of concentrating the use of British credit on the re-equipment of British industry, it is part of the scheme to be placed before the Imperial Conference that British capital should receive encouragements for investment in the development of the Dominions.

Aiming at Continuity. It is now part of Labour policy, no less than it is part of Conservative policy, that an Economic Committee should sit-if not permanently-at least much more frequently than the Imperial Conferences to consider large questions of economic policy affecting the whole Empire.

Just as Conservatives have no absolutely rejected the idea fostering inter-Imperial trade by means of the bulk purchase (though they Dominion goods much prefer to operate through tariffs), so it might be said that Company in Principal cities of Unit- the Government has not yet finally rejected tariffs-at least on manufactured articles—though its aim is to secure agreement on the scheme which Mr. Thomas alaborating.

Such considerations give Conference that is to be held next month much of its peculiar portance. Its decisions are necessarily final. A special conference might be called if

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Baldwin were returned to power after the General Election, which even the Government expects next Be Summer. But all parties realise

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the inconvenience of such course. For that reason an tempt is to be made to keep non-Ministerial parties in touch with events at the Conference, in order that they may tender advice or deliver warnings-at least

Everyone realises that it would probably be exceedingly difficult for the existing Government to carry into effect such far-reaching developments as are contemplated within the lifetime of the present

Lessons and Warnings, The Government is basing its plan on the results of war-time experience, when wool, wheat, meat and other primary products were purchased authority and by it distributed to manufacturers and distributors. Ministers regard as of special significance the achievements of the British Australian Wool Realisation Association, because it continued in years of peace the operations previously carried on by Government and until 1924 made-considerable profits in competition with outside sellers.

Generally speaking, it is obthat B.A.R.A., in years of rising prices, when Whether with equal success in periods of falling price is one of the matters to be considered. In support of an affirmative answer to the question, advocates of the plan point to the operations of a New Zealand Dairy Pool, which makes large sales to a great buying organisation in Britain.

Nor have the later troubles of the Canadian Wheat Pool failed to give a timely warning of some of the dangers to be faced. At least there is a clear realisation of the need for preventing such an artificial rise in price as is said to have taken place at Winnipeg last year, when Mr. Thomas visited Canada, and there was an expectation that the British Government would appear in the market as the sole purchaser of Canadian wheat

Complete Monopoly. With particular disfavour the Government views these string contracts which have in the pas played such a large part in the movements of primary produce. T avoid them it proposes to establish public utility undertakings on th lines of B.A.W.R.A. to buy th whole of certain staple commod ties produced by Dominions par- Loach ... ticipating in the scheme-one for wool from South Africa and Mackerel Australia, one for wheat from Monk Fish Canada and Australia, another for Mullet

Lobsters

ment, and so on. It is rather curious that it Perrot Fish should be inclined to avoid adverse Perch combinations of sellers, such as Pike those Mr. Baldwin has warned it Plaice of, by arranging that there should Pomfret, White be from the start a combination of Pomfret, Black sellers in each Dominion, bound Prawns (under compulsion of law, if need Ray duct to the buying organisation in Roach Britain.

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the same way.

fixed proportion of the world price for his goods upon delivery. Subsaguent instalments are intended progress is made with the realiss.

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Price; and the regulation of out But so far the only clear answer, ed fairly firm with many unsatisting only \$22.15. put so that it shall be confined that is given seems to be that fied buyers.

Within the limits of ordered and B.A.W.R.A. got over the difficulty Docks, Wharves and Godowns.— Cements were again the medium economic expansion, are recognis- until 1924, and that it is possible Shares in this section were fair of a large turnover and the bulk ed as great difficulties in the way to do much the same thing again. ly etsy during the whole month of the business was put through of such a scheme. The claim is One thing is certain. If the plan and a slight decline in prices was for forward deliveries, the cash that the restriction of the market is adopted in anything like the recorded with sellers predominat rate remaining fairly steady durand the fixing of the price for the form contemplated by the Governing at the close. Ing the whole month. H.K. Ropes product by reference to the world ment, it will obliterate practically Lands, Hotels and Buildings were also the medium of a large all middlemen dealing in the goods Hotels evoked considerable inter- turnover for cash and forward At any rate, it is only intended affected except such as are ab est and a large number of shares deliveries, and the price fluctuat-

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A NEW THEME.

"The Cuckoos," opening to-day at the Central Theatre, offers one of the screen innovations of the new theme in talking pictures of the musical comedy type. comedy is the keynote and is featured above singing and dancing. Bert Wheeler and Rober Woolsey, famous fun-makers of "Rio Rita," are head-lined. Jobyna Howland, six-foot comedienne Broadway fame, was brought from New York especially for the picure. Mitchell Lewis, as a gypsy chief, instills drama into the plot with his diabolical plans, which are foiled by the antics of Wheeler and Woolsey.

Director 'Paul' Sloane had many beautiful sets built, Radio Pictures' dancing chorus gracefully proceeds through intricate ensembles, Dorothy Lee executes clever specialty dances and Marguerita Padula sings colourful, songs. Throughout all. however, comedy predominates.

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"MONTANA MOON."

The opening on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre of "Monata Moon" calls attention to some interesting iata in connection with the preliof this production.

Mayer, foreseeing the possibilities fees for a whole year in the Upper in a picture laid in the mountains of School. the West with a large part of the and with cowboy slang and songs consists of seven sections. and Frank Butler dealing with the



trusted to the joint hands of Nacio Herb Brown, Arthur Freed, Clifford Grey and Herbert Stothart all of whom had written song hits for previous M.-G.-M. pictures.

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with a cowpuncher.

Two valuable scholarships to the value of \$120 each have re-In virtually every scene Wheeler | cently been allotted to Queen's and Woolsey are active with their College by the Director of Educaclowning antics and wise cracks. tion. They are to be known as June Clyde, as the niece of the the Tsoi Kung-po Scholarships wealthy Jobyna Howland, is kid- and will be awarded on the renapped by gypsies. Hugh Trevor sults of the Annual Examination plays her sweetheart. Wheeler to Class 8, one to the Full Side and Woolsey appear as fortuna and the other to the Commercial tellers who use their psychic Side. The Scholarship given to the Full Side will be awarded to the boy with the highest aggregate of marks in English, Mathematics. Physics and Chemistry, whilst on the Commercial Side the subjects will be English, Mathematics, History and Geography. The usual College rule for the holding of scholarships will apply viz., the holders of minary arrangements and filming these scholarships will not be able to hold any other scholarship. Some time ago, Metro-Goldwyn- These scholarships will cover the

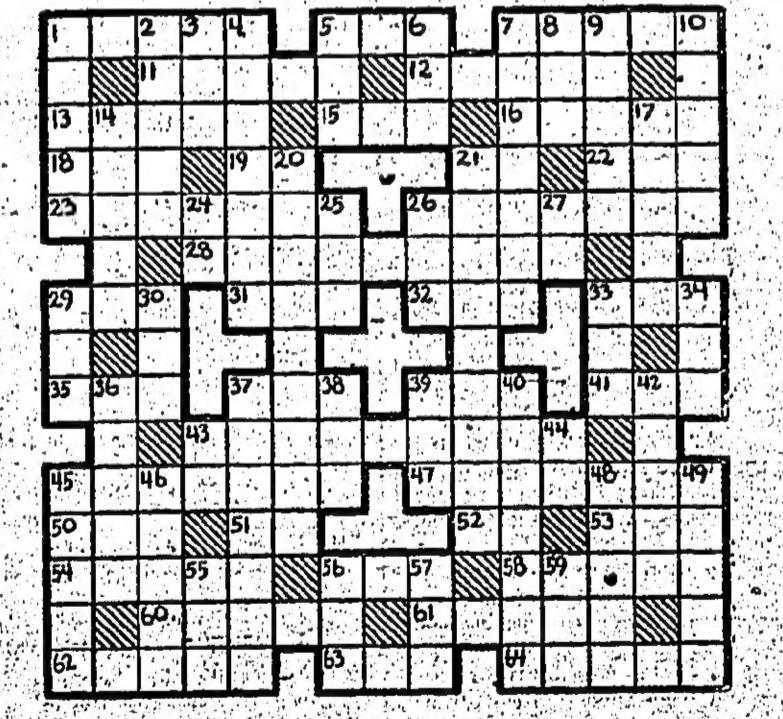
Class 3 is by far the largest 5 cast recruited from cattle ranges class in the school and at present as an added novelty, purchased an welcome these scholarships as, in original story by Sylvia Thalberg the past, Class 3 has been poorly 5 provided with scholarships in comparison with Classes 1, 2 and 4. The scholarships will probably be awarded annually but they are liable to modification and are en-the Director of Education-Yellow Dragon.

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HORIZONTAL (Cont)

51-To exist .

ES-Unit

58-Foundation

[2-Sirect (abbr.)

50-An American Indian 17-Gloomy (goet.)

- HORIZONTAL 1-Place in the ground 5-Highest point 7-Melody N 11-Being in want 12-To rub out 54-The carth 18-Male attendants 15-Wheel track in a

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88-Part of the foot 39-Prefix-through 40-To support 42-A river of Bermany 48-French for "the" 44-Profix-apart 45-Automobile# 48-To work for 48-Knots Yest Gless My

VERTICAL (Cont.)

20-Usable

24 Pronoun

21-Earthquakes

(collog.)

26-To suffer decth

27-Welght (abbr.)

29-To shut out

130-To strike gently

83-A Chinese shrub

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, Oct. 29. Chak Sang, British str., -1,470 tons, Capt. J. McAnish, from Canton, buoy No. B32. J. M.

& Co. Cremer, Dutch str. 2,785 tons, Captain G. J. Harmsen, from Singapore buoy No. A28,-

History portugation are 1415 Societies at 1.594 tons Suddenly at a quarter past feet badly cut, women and children in pitcous plight, a dress of a constitution of the pitcous plight, a dress of a wrap for covering Ashore, in the engineers from the flooded little village of St. Phillips, 20 miles from the nearest raily placed and ertinguishing the station. A more ideolate spot station, properly layers at 1.88 and 1

plellioence.

EPIC OF THE SEA. WRECK OF THE WARREN

The story of the Birkenhead is Sarah Sands is an epic of bravery Captain Y. N. Campbell, of the at Singapore on October 9 from and coolness in the face of dan- Wanhslen, is on reserve. gers, but the story of the Warren | Captain P. J. Green, from re- 10 o'clock, the Senior Naval Officer tragedy, the splendid discipline Ngankin, is on reserve. maintained, the keeping up of the . Captain W. J. Andrews, of the the day upon H.E. the Governor best traditions of the Services, the Changchow, is on reserve. known episodes, writes Sir Cour- chow.

ship Warren Hastings sailed from Tungchow, has gone acting chief The vessel is commanded by Cap-Cape Town on January 8, 1897, officer, Linan. Headquarters of The King's Royal chow. Walker commanding, and one wing Kintang, has gone chief officer, the temporary flagship. There are of the 2nd Battalion York and Lan- Wuhu. patrick, bound for Mauritius. In from reserve, has gone master, the former and Commander Ernest all there were 1,246 souls on board, Shuntien. or men, and ten children.

All went well on the voyage, Mr. C. Johnson, second officer, and on the evening of the 12th a Ningpo, has gone second officer, concert was given in the saloon to Hupeh. celebrate the landing in the next . Mr. P. R. Cheetham, chief officer, few hours, the pleasure of which C. N. Co., has resigned. was, for the nervous, somewhat Mr. C. Winterbottom, from remarred by one of the officers sing- serve, has gone second officer, ing the Wreck of the Hesperus. Whangpu, Few, indeed, can have imagined that the uneasiness caused was, has gone chief officer, Poyang. within so short a time, to be the Mr. V. Petherick, chief officer, forerunner of a disaster which was Tingsang, is on reserve.

to become historic. cloudy, but it . cleared at noon, sang. enabling longitude to be fixed, and Mr. A. M. Jewell, chief officer, a course was set to take the vessel Tuckwo, is on reserve. Every precaution against accident officer, Indo-China S. N. Co., has mander Paul S. Theiss), John D. seems to have been taken, and, in resigned. addition, the normal current should have taken 'her still fur- has gone chief officer, Yusang. ther south, away from the land.

heavy rain on the awnings drown- wo. ing any possible sound of breakers, Mr. C. Nock, from reserve, has with, in the evening, pitch dark- gone chief officer, Hangsang. ness, and yet a deceptive glare, Mr. P. A. Maitland, chief Sudden Disaster.

Suddenly, at 2.20 a.m., she struck on the rocks. The engines were immediately stopped and reversed, but, in the same instant, realizing the danger of backing off into deep water, "full speed ahead" was

ordered; so as to drive her as far on to the rocks as possible. The vessel was now rolling heavily, and bumping. From the bow it was possible to, see high land about 60 yards away. From

the bridge nothing was visible. Meanwhile, orders had been given for the troops to fall in-for coffee, it-was rumoured, a meal which never arrived-on the upper deck, for women and children to come on deck, and for everyone to prepare to disembark at once. The orders were obeyed as cooly as on an ordinary parade, no man hurrying or shoving, just a cheery word

The deck was now tilted at such an angle that it was impossible to stand without the support of a rope or stanchion, and the slightest pressing towards a fancied point of safety would have caused many a man to be forced overboard, and, a prospective mother of heroes. probably, have induced a general panic. Most were without boots, many hardly dressed, and all

or a joke here and there.

with danger, they could reach the ing dip. & Co.
Santos Maru, Japanese str., 4,386 the women were weeping and mur. Those who knew thought othertons, Capt. T. Nishimura, muring "Why not women and wise." Capt. B. Miyaoka, from Can- be sure there is some good reason. were drowned. ton, buoy No. B88.—Yee Tal Our turn will come." And the Ashore! A crowd of half-cloth-

COASTAL SHIPS. LATEST CHARGES IN PERSONNEL.

Captain E. Johnson, from rea bousehold word, that of the serve, has gone master, Wanhsien. Squadron of the U.S. Navy arrived

Hastfligs is less well-known. Yet, serve, has gone master, Ngankin. in its thrills, the grimness of the | Captain J. S. G. Brown, of the official call at the offices of the

wreck of the Warren Hastings is Captain J. H. Hodgkiss, from House, a worthy-pendant to the two better reserve, has gone master, Chang-

tenny Bennett C.I.E. in United Mr. E. R. Graham, chief officer, when the American Consul (Mr. Linan, is on reserve. The Royal Indian Marine Troop- Mr. W. D. Cashel second officer, call on the Senior Naval Officer.

E. Holland, D.S.O., with the leave, has gone chief-officer, Tung. Whipple, which, commanded by

easter Regiment, under Major Fitz- Captain C. A. Christiansen, der John C. Hilliard commanding

of whom 17 were wives of officers Mr. J. Worsley, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Ningpo.

Mr. G. Chapman, from reserve

Mr. R. E. Smith, from The forenoon of the 12th broke Leave, has gone chief officer, Ting-

12 miles to the south of Reunion. Mr. St. E. M. F. Haslett, second

Mr J. J. McLeavy, from reserve, Mr. G. I. Lawson, from Home Edsall (Lt. Commander Byron S. On the 14th the weather was bad, leave, has gone chief officer, Siang. Dague), Macleish (Lt. Commander)

which appeared to give a visibility gineer officer, Shantung, is on reder Francis C. Dembrink). of a mile or more. There was then serve. Mr. J. Cromby, from reabsolutely no indication of danger, serve, has gone chief engineer Destroyer Squadron a fine reofficer, Shantung.

> engineer officer. Kingyuan. gineer officer, Wuhu, has gone third Captain Dorich, Capt. Lessing, and engineer officer, Szechuen.

Mr. W. Curran, from Home leave, Szechuen.

Mr. A. Turnbull, from reserve, has chief engineer officer, Leesang, tions were sent out for this officers. Mr. A. McN. Marshall, chief engineer officer, Leesang, is on reserve.—Shippinghand Engineering arranged:-

and with many a kind word and helping hand passed the women and children along. But what is and officers. this? Shrill voices at the bowl Has something happened? No, a child of eight, "I won't go without my daddy." Here, come along daddy, and daddy, was shoved out of the line, and told to go with his daughter. A chip of the old block,

Many Heroes.

Daylight was now breaking, and knowing that at any moment the permission was given to any who vessel might lurch over and sink could to swim ashore. The first Yet not a man or a woman quail- man carried a rope, which, attached to ship and shore, was used by By now the possibility of land- many for landing. It seems easy? ing had been investigated. It was Well, not if you knew the circumfound that by means of a ladder stances. Sharks, jagged cutting. from the bows people could with lava rocks, huge breakers, and a great difficulty, danger even, be terrific undertow, these are not landed on the rocks, whence, also things you crave for in your morn-

M. TAKEUCHI, Manager, mainland. It being quite too There were many deeds of children in the dark, and daylight ing light, man after man plunging. being now not far away, and time in to save his comrade, but no Capt: A. S. Gordon, from being precious, orders were given man would admit he was a Mojl, Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. to disembark men. Here a pretty hero. No, it was nothing. Any

from Kobe, Kowloon Wharf .- children first?" An officer's wife By half past five all-were ashore, quelled the trouble, saying, Now and the muster showed only two Shun Lee, Chinese str. 949 tons, do be quiet, my dear. You may Lascars missing both of whom

Hong. ed people, many with hands and, Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, Suddenly, at a quarter past feet badly cut, women and children

U.S. NAVAL VISIT. DESTROYER SQUADRON GIVEN A FINE RECEPTION.

Soon after the 15th Destroyer Manila, anchoring in the Roads at (Captain Isaac Dortch) paid an American Consulate and later in (Sir Cecil Clementi) at Government

The tender, the Black Hawk, did not arrive until October 10 Maynard) returned the official tain Walter H. Lessing. Captain inder the command of Commander Mr. E. G. Benson, from Home Dortch, however, came aboard the Lt. Commander George C. Kriner, Rifle Corps, Colonel Forestier Mr. E. Michelmore, chief officer, forms part of Division 83, and was two divisions (38 and 39), Comman-W. McKee, the latter.

The total complement of the vessels is about 75 officers and 1,000 men. The squadron remained until October 19 and then proceeded to Java.

Captain Dortch's staff is composed of Commander Jabez S. Lowell, Lt. Commander Andrew D. Mayer, Lt. Commander John A. Terhune, Lt. Commander (Medical Corps) Wendall P. Blake and Lts. John T. Bottom, Jesse B. Goode and Tipton F. Woodwird Supply Corps). The commanders of the various destroyers are as follows: -Division 38-Smith Thompson (Lt. Commander Edward B. Lap-

ham), Tracy (Et. Commander Valentine Wood), Borie (Lt. Com-C. Kriner); Division 89-Parrott

(Lt. Commander John W. Reeves) Commander Clarkson J. Bright), Bulmer (Commander Edwin J. Gillam) and McCormick (Lt. Comman-

Singapore generally gave the ception. Besides the programme Lake district or the Scottish moors, For information apply to-Mr. J. C. Baker, third engineer of sporting activities, which but with a little less vegetation." Mr. J. C. Baker, third engineer of sporting activities, which Now why not take a five-days' round officer, Szechuen, has gone third included baseball and foot-Mr. R. W. Bormond, third en ments to attend. On October 10 you only \$40. Commanders Lowell, Hilliard and Mr. J. W. E. Tonkin, second en McKee attended an official lungineer officer, Wenchow, has gone cheon at Government House and second engineer officer, Kingyuan. there was a reception by the Prichard G.O.C., and Mrs. Consul-General for the United Prichard. has gone, second engineer officer, States and Mrs. Maynard at Mar.

latter function.

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October 17 .- Dinner by Col. Mil-October 18 .- Tennis tea at Flag- | ford, R.A., to Captain Dortch and WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships

are in harbour to-day:---Magnolia-North wall. Sirdar-In dock. Serapis-North arm. Tamor-Basin. Tarantula-South wall. Thracian-No. 6 buoy. Somme-In dock:

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•LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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RAWALPINDI	16,619	7th Nov.	Shanghai Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	6,956	11th Nov.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
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*JEYPORE	5,818	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Mojl, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	10,650	5th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
PERIM	7,848	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobo & Yokohama
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THE DOCKS DEVELOPMENT SCHEME.

The first 1,0(1)ft. berth to be provided by the vast scheme of docks extension on the western shore of Southampton is to be ready, for the reception, of shipping early next year, and, therefore, the construction is being rapidly pushed ahead. Forty of the 78 7,000-ton monoliths which will have now been sunk to their final depth in the bed of the River Test, and ere long the task of reclaiming the 170 acres en closed by the reclamation banks will be pumped from the barges will be commenced. The fact that more than half

the monoliths have reached their final depth is an achievemen upon which the contractors, Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, Ltd. can, be heartily 'congratulated. Although the work has been of considerable difficulty, there have been no hold ups such as would have been likely to delay the date berth will become available for of the completion of the scheme. The work of sinking the remainder of the 78 monoliths which will form the 3,800 feet of new dock wall to be furnished under the first section of the scheme now being undertaken, and 23 of the 40 monoliths which are down to the required level have had the bottoms of their nine wells scaled. This has been accomplished by filling them to a depth of about 15 feet from the cutting edge with concrete. The First Structure.

The monoliths are now more or less ready to be covered by the concrete deck, which will constitute the finished quay on which will be placed the quay cranes and permanent way. The first permanent structure to be erected under the extension scheme is now being built, namely, the combined pumping station and electricity sub-station, which situated at the end of the new quay wall nearest the Royal Pier. This building, the steel skeleton of which is nearly completed, will enable-vastly important work to

be carried out within its walls. In the first place the pumping station will deal with the storm water drainage, secondly the electricity sub-station will convert the current supplied by the corporation.:into .units suitable for use on the new docks estate, the portion of quay wall upon which this building is being erected has been cleared of the gravel and brushwood fascines, through which the monoliths forming the yards of the new quay in its finished state.

The sluice gates at the western end of the area to be reclaimed have been complete and are ready for dropping, and the date is not far distant when the reclamation will be commenced. One area of 170 acres of the river bed which at high water is covered by the tide and at low water is mainly

exposed as mud has to be filled in, and this work will be undertaken by the James Dredging. Towage and Transport Co., Ltd., who with characteristic enterprise have had built a super pump Svendsen, Mr. Sjocrona, Mr. S. for pumping ashore the dredged Reclamation Work.

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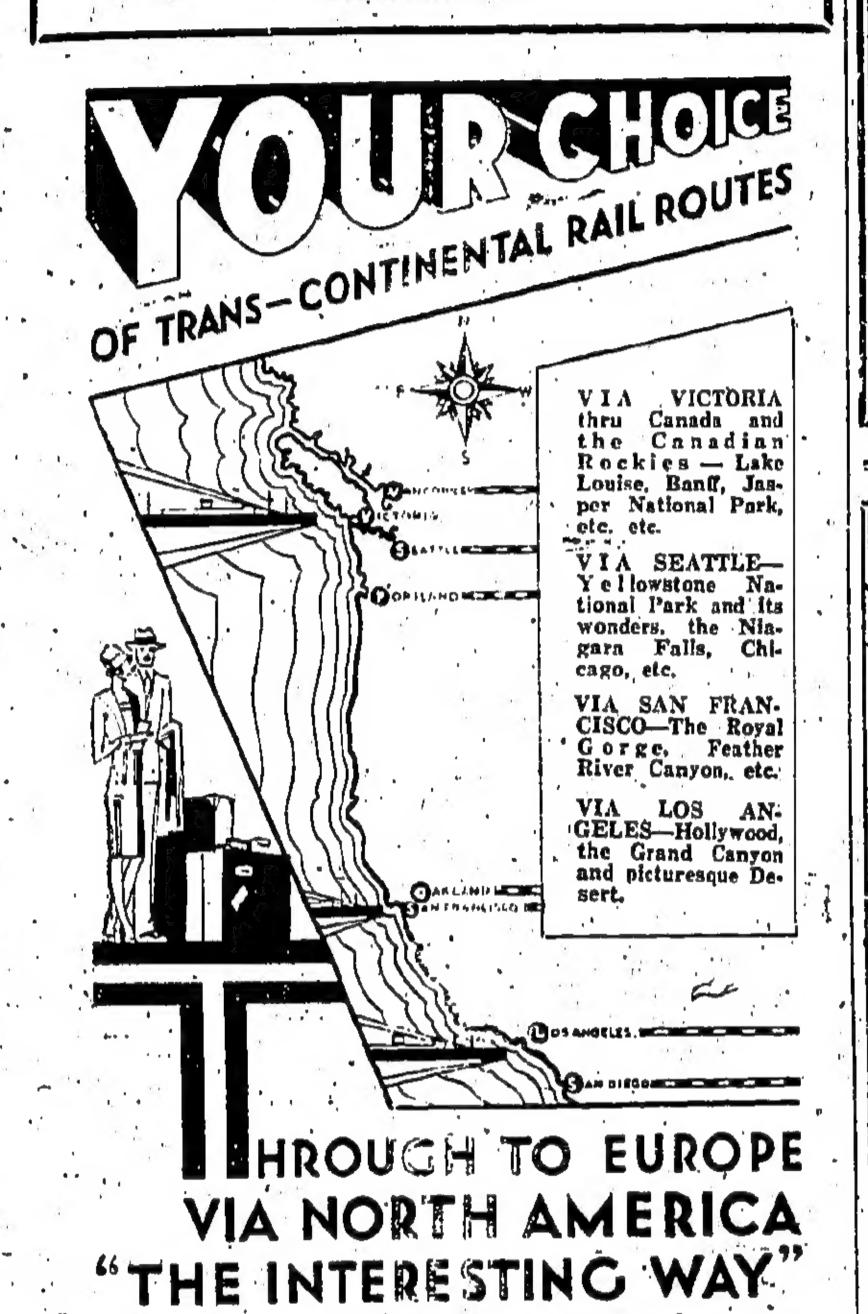
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FALSE NEWS.

Far East suffer is that they are authorities. unable to verify the news that is cabled out to them. A piece of sea may be true or entirely false. It must be taken at its face value, printed, and disseminated among the paper's readers as a veracious report. Later, perhaps, may come a second message: "Report strongly denied." But it has already appeared in print and been read by people who may never see the denial or correction. The damage is done, and a wrong impression is given which, in some extreme cases, may have a most have to run the risk of offending its readers by publishing false news, for nothing so undermines public confidence in a newspaper as untrue or sensational news.

With irritating frequency-inaccurate reports are sent to Hong Kong from all quarters. many days ago it was reported We do think, however, that some city, disguised as a porter, as the whose mission in life these young to that Master Christopher Jowett a nephew of Mr. F. W. Jowett, Libme Government to prevent, M.P., had been arrested by the and detained for several weeks of unfounded and mischievous Soviet Secret Police, the Ogpu in a althy room, without proper food, and in every condition of discomfort. Naturally, newspapers made the most o this sensational tit-bit, for nothing is more guaranteed to evoke the indignation of your Briton

than the intelligence that one of

intronen, and a, pro-

probably has done a lot of harm. It has increased the feelings of hatred which British people feel towards Russia, a feeling which has been growing in intensity These feelings are very foolish foundation in fact. If the report of the ill-treatment to Master many of his fellow-countrymen would have been to a certain exconnected with the Lena Goldaction being taken by the British Government. But in the case of Jowett the report was, if we are and noblemen. to believe the Soviet Ambassador in London, "absolutely unfound It is asserted now that quested to wait until certain

Yesterday another report wa cabled to the local Press which news that is flashed under the has since been emphatically denied. It was stated that a meetof Conservatives, presided over by Col. J. Gretton, M.P., had decided to send a declaration to the Chief Whip submitting that change of leadership in the Conservative Party was essential the national interest. Following the publication of this, Greetton stated that the report was "unauthorised and incorrect, and several Members of Parliament who were represented as serious effect. It is humiliating having affixed their signatures to ment to take care of all his wealth for a newspaper continually to the manifesto have indignanti a document.

It would be futile for us to offer an apology to the public for 1920, the gates of the city were these misleading reports, for our left wide open and the Russian Mr. E. D. Berry, who appeared responsibility begins only with infantry marched straight in and for the four men, said:cables which are despatched to us. out of the main gateway of the Edgar Wallace's Four Just Men, where possible, the transmission accounts from London news agencies. Such action would not tend to restrain the liberty of tect it from the perfidious fabr cations of unreliable scribblers

One case of cerebro-spinal meningites was notified yesterday.

Wing Ching (6), living at 15 Foo Street, was yesterday sent to the Government Civil Hospital. He accidentally fell into the harbour at Saiwanho.

the Police that a Chinese named soonest mended. Chan Chung (48), residing at It took a bit of time to get saying, "For goodness' sake, man! skull. His condition is serious.

The Yellow Dragon, the organ of the Queen's College states: hear that Mr. Crook, who went on leave early in the year, has definite- thowt it?" ly retired. We wish him and his family a very long and happy life took the chair, and every one in London where they have nowwill not be returning to the Colony letter from the Governor, Sir again we know that he will always be in close touch with Queen's, and we hope that from time to time we may be able to publish articles from him in the Yellow Dragon.

AN EMIR IN EXILE.

VICTIM OF TREACHERY: LOSS OF TREASURE.

Kabul, Afghanistan,

the small state lying between Turkestan Saiyid Mir Alam Khan, once from the time of Balaclava to the worth over £35,000,000 is now a

indeed, for usually they are based handsome, with a big black beard, tomley and Mr. J. H. Shaw beautiful women in Central Asia auditor. and ruler over 1,250,000 sub-Jowett had been true, the wave of jects, he has been reduced to dinner and dance after that. indignation which swept over poverty. He has lodged a protest rangements were left to the Comwith the League of Nations in an mittee. It's going to come off in effort to secure their help in regaining his kingdom from the tent justified, although a certain Soviets who, he claims drove him get a Yorkshireman to dance less distinguished Briton who was from his country and robbed him worth encouraging. I didn't catch

of his valuables. kingdom were slaughtered, while Home like. wholesale massacre was carried on among political oppositionists

Bokhara's Capital. The Emir's capital city of Bokhara had a population about 100,000 and was, a great young Jowett was never placed trading centre. Surrounded by under arrest; he was merely re- stone wall, a great citadel in the centre of the city housed and protected the Emir's treasures, described at Wokingham Police One of the many disadvantages necessary documents reached him The gates to the treasure cham- Court recently, when our young from which newspapers in the from the British Consulate bers were guarded by sentries and men were charged with being conwere opened at sunrise and closed cerned together in attempting at sundown. Twice each day deprive the owner of a building of Saivid would inspect his hoard of the use of his property, assaulting gold coins; precious stones and the watchman, and being found on magnificent jewellery which were enclosed premises by night. reported to be the greatest collec-

tion in Asia. Living with apparent safety, Arthur C. Seward, aged 25. surrounded by wealth and luxury Beverley House, Wokingham; Perand ruling a million-and-a-quar- cival James, aged 22, of Binfield ter people as he willed, the Emir Heath. Henley-on-Thames; and paid little heed to the possible Gordon C. Taylor, aged 25, power of bribery. Not until it Gipsy Lane, Wokingham. was too late did he discover it is The watchman, William Gaines, alleged, that the Soviets had been aged 61, said that shortly before financing the Young Bokharans midnight he heard someone on the Party and urging them to revolt premises. He added: against the ruler of the Emir.

he offered to incorporate his faces and they had socks state within the British Empire their shoes. One of them pointed and asked the British Governand treasures, but the British re- rope round my arms and legs, and fused and Saiyid found himself then they tried to push a gag in denied any association with such playing a lone game against the my mouth, but I yelled out for help Russians.

Treachery. In the early hours of August 5, not an actual firearm. took possession. The Emir made This savours of the romance of a quick change and was passing the films of of an episode from Russian troops were still march- men were apparently trying to

Two of Salyid's sons were sent flight into crime. to the Government University in Moscow and many youths of the higher classes of Bokhara were sent to institutions at Tashkent and are now back in Bokhara preaching the cause of the Soviet. of the premises, and the question the Press, but would serve to pro-Soviet commissar and the treasures once closely guarded in the city, are said to have found a new resting place in Moscow. United Press.

"What's the time, George?" Second student—"I don't know, duct.

The other charges were with

EH! BY GOOM. LOCAL YORKSHIRE

INAUGURAL MEETING.

These 'eer Yorkshire folk 'eld It is related by a contemporary a meeting last night, and made up how one day a tall man called at For the information of those their minds to form a Society, the Norwegian Legation. An ladies and gentlemen, who are at- So. look out, lad. There was official who attends to vistors in the tending the Ball at Government several ladies there, and every- normal course asked him his name House to-night, we understand that body talked in English - that is and told him to be seated in the the correct dress is mess dress or whil't meeting was on. They waiting-room. The man gave the evening dress with orders and de talked summat else afterwards. name "Haakon." There was one feller met some So the official went in to his friends he'd never seen before, chief and told him that Mr. Haakon Mr. G. Bird, head watchman of and he went to't Hong Kong would like to see him. And it was the Taikoo Docks, has reported to Hotel, and - oh, well, least said, some moments before his chief,

Salwanho, accidentally fell in the t'meeting started, because every. Mr. Haakon, inceed! Mr. Haakon No. 1 slipway at 10.45 yesterday body was saying to somebody, is King Haakon of Norway." morning, whilst they were slipping Ello, where do you come from?" the tug Taikoo. He fell a dis and when they got an answer, joyed the joke, tance of 20 feet and fractured his they'd say "Harrogate, (the "H" is silent), Leeds, Heckmondwike," (or wherever it was), does to any- John and John loves-me, and we are one called Johnson there? Tha going to be married." does an all? Eh! by goom, it's a Father-"How can you marry small world. Whoever would a him when he only earns fifty

present clapped their 'ands and settled down. Although Mr. Crook said 'Ooray when he read a William Peel, saying that he of whisky." would be glad to be the President. He said that nothing would give whisky. him greater pleasure, as a matter of fact. Well, he can be quite sure that nothing could have given the meeting greater plea- who was recently appointed to a sure, at that.

There wasn't much argument about the rules and regulations. Mr. Harston read them through, and one or two folks asked questions, and that was all. Mr. Meyer, the secretary, had been to a lot trouble to get them all framed up. and they were passed practically in toto (that means "as you were").

Then they got on with the elec- wrong. The former Empire of Bokhara, tion of officers. Mr. Harston was and Afganistan, E. W. Coulson treasurer. Mr. J. G. troosers winna fit me." Meyer is to be secretary

When Mrs. R. M. Dyer was prooverthrow of the Romanoffs. poor exile living on the edge of posed for the Committee, up went you were going only fifteen miles an every one's' and like a rocket. That hour?" Firty years old, well built and was real pleasant. Mr. J. H. Botupon reports which have no formerly possessor of a harem of elected to serve with her. Mr. over a hundred of the most H. H. Priestley was elected as

They began to discuss 'aving a December some time, and it'll worth watching. Anyone who can what they intended to have at

FOUR JUST MEN." BLACK MASKS AND MOCK REVOLVER.

A raid by masked men wa

The men were Alfred T. Pocock, aged 25, of Mason Street, Reading;

"Four men rushed in. They were When he did realise his danger wearing black masks over their revolver at me.

"They tried to tie me up, with until a policeman came." It was stated the revolver was

"Film Romance."

emulate, rather than of a serious

"In the heat of the moment they struck the night watchman harder than they had intended. All bear excellent characters.

"Seward is a son of the owner in the Chancery Court."

the men about their future con-

Have You Heard?

puzzled at first, leaped to his feet,

The tall monarch thoroughly er

Daughter-"But, father, I'love

shillings a week." Anyway, Mr. J. Scott Harston; Daughter-"When you're in love week passes so quickly."

> Sentry-"Halt! Who goes there?" Corporal-"A friend with a bottle

Sentry - "Pass friend.

A story is current concerning a

new minister, a short, stoutish man,

church in the Highlands. . He met with general acceptance and was disliked only by the beadle. a tall, lank-limbed individual, who had served long in the church. Knowing that the old beadle was a shrewd judge in these matters, one of the elders, disturbed by this marked disapproval, of the dumpy

"The man's nae guid," disclosed elected Vice-President, and Mr. the beadle after persuasion. "His

minister, asked him what wa

Magistrate-"How do you know

Defendant-"Why, I was, on m way to the dentist's."

I think I'll call round and see the doctor to-night, dear," said the commercial traveller when he came Ar- home. "I've had singing noises in

my ears off and on all 'day!" "I don't wonder at it," replied his wife." You left your sample case at home this morning and took out the portable wireless set!"

She was having a hectic morning Such was the power that Saiyid dinner, but I hope they don't forget with the telephone. Just back from fields received far harsher treat- wielded that shortly after his ac- the pudding-Yorkshire pudding. I the honeymon, there was the excitment without any satisfactory cession to the throne four of his mean. That'll make things more ing task of ordering supplies from

the local tradesmen. "Hallo," called the young wife "Is

that Bunn, the baker's?" "The Undertakers?--"Came the reply, "No Madam."

question very distinctly and got the answer she wanted. "Will you leave a loaf every day at The Laurels?" she requested.

A little ruffled she repeated her

"With pleasure, madam," said the baker, "a Cottage?" Nearly biting the transmitter in

her indignation the bride retorted "Certainly not! We're semiderach-

"I'm sure he's a waiter, Marie!" "Why do you say so?" "Because when I asked him whether I could always rely upon him. he said he'd stick to me through hick and clear.'

newly-wed husband said, "Kate, That tart which you made was just great."

Said his wife, with a start, "But the tart is still there; So that which you ate was the

He was one of those clever people. who knew everything. - His latest craze was the reformation of the dictionary. There were dozens of words there that could be altered,

and the spelling made much shorter. "For instance," he said, "words like "catalogue" and 'epilogue' should have the last two letters eliminated."

"All words?" said an enemy. Then how about the word

Ten Years Ago.

"There is to be a social gathering at the Helena May Institute on Fri-62 each, and costs, for assaulting day next at 4.p.m. to welcome the the watchman; said the Bench re- new Bishop. No invitations are garded it as a serious offence, but being sent out, but it is hoped that they took into consideration their all who can will come and mest The Broadcasting Committee has -First student (at a dinner) - excellent characters and warned him. H.E. the Governor has intimated his intention of being present: The Bishop will be enthroned at 5.80 on the same day in St. John's Cathedral

PUZZLE OF THE PROTON.

Cambridge Savant's New Theory

DOUBLE-ENERGY."

Cambridge scientist, whose new day he raided the first floor of 245 theory of the atom startled and Des Voux Road, and in the kitchen puzzled his audience in the discovered a quantity of opium. Mathematics and Physics Section was hidden in a wall behind the of the British Association and zinc, in several packets. Defendant has been hailed by his fellow told him that a friend had brought investigators as a daring Colum- it to his house and left it... He bus who has widened the horizon knew it was there. 'All the other of research.

Sir Oliver Lodge said: Dirac has propounded a new theory of matter and space which may be true. I think it is,

"He goes down more fundamentally to the secret of the atom than ever before. It has always been a puzzle to know what a proton was: Dr. Dirac has found that it is an electron with negative energy, which behaves as if it had a positive

Explaining Gravity.

Dr. F. E. Smith, head of the Department of Industrial and Scientific Research and president of the Mathematical and Physical Science Section said: "It may be the means of helping us to the great goal of explaining gravity. That, is not explained by existing theories."

Professor Lennard-Jones, Professor of Theoretical Physics in Bristol University, said: "There appears to be no reason why an election should not have large negative energies as well as positive energies and why an electron should, not switch from one to the

"Dr. Dirac, in his paper, accepts this logical conclusion and shows that the world can be thought of as consisting only of electrons. Most of the states of negative energy are occupied but those which are not-the 'holes' as it were - appear to our senses as units of positive electricity or protons.

'Dr. Dirac realises that it does not explain why the proton has a mass which, is 1,800 times as THOUSANDS OF PARENTS WHO large as the electron. According to Dr. Dirac's new theory they should have the same mass."



Lady (to modiste): "Could you similarly." send in your account yearly in future, as I find the monthly arguments with my husband over them rather trying."-

Passing Show, London.

INDIA'S DUTY.

TO VICEROY.

cil on the eve of his departure to lawatte, Colombo, Ceylor, who monia." England to attend the Round Table writes: tribute to Lord Irwin.

been seriously handicapped by the ing which time. I tried various first two years in Australia under now has branches all over the completed a vessely had six vessels unfair and unnecessarily bitter medicines but nothing seemed to a doctor friend who enrolled her United States. people abroad, who considered them- "Then' I read of Dr. Williams' England, where Miss Garrett, Boston. She only left her room at Scandinavia, and France the selves better qualified to deal with Pink Pills, and I decided to try afterwards to obtain fame as Dr. the urgent persuasion of her building of ships was subsidised can from a distance of several thousands of miles."

Congress Activities. tles, the Nawab of Bhopal strongly well and strong. deprecated the use of unconstitutional methods and condemned resort to violence

Disrespect to law and authority and disregard of life and property He concluded: "The Imperial Govepument and the Viceroy offered India the hand of driendship. "No Government could, on the tive Conference, have given pleages which would have rendered all dis-

FRIEND'S OPIUM.

CHARGE AGAINST CHINESE FAILS.

A breach of the Opium Ordinance was the cause of a Chinese appearing before Mr. Lindsell this morning at the Central Magistracy. He pleaded not guilty.

Giving evidence. Revenue Officer Dr. P. A. M. Dirac, the young Grimmitt said that at 3 p.m. yesteroccupants of the household said that defendant knew about the drug:

Mr. Lindsell discharged the defendant, and ordered the confiscation of the drug.

VARIABLE WINDS.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory

states:— The anti-cyclone has strengthened and is now central to the N.W. of Vladivostock.

A depression has formed over the Eastern Sea. It is probably moving Eastward. Forecast: S.W. or variable winds; moderate; fair.

Rainfall. Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 94.75 inches against an average of 80.43 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres, this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

. "	Hong Kong	78	-1 10
	Macao	77	
	Pratas Island	72	
	Manila	76	
٠	Foochow	74	
Y	Amoy	78	
•	Swatow	70	
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	Shanghai	61	
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ROYAL BABY.

WISH TO COPY NAMES.

When the Duchess of York's baby received her Christian names of Margaret Rose many other daughters born on the same day were named after her.

"The number of birth registrations made only in the surname of tain fresh milk. the child is -remarkable," a West End registrar said. "It is legal, within three months. Almost every day, when registering a girl's birth, parents asked that the Christian names column should be kept open until after the Duchess's baby has been given her names, as it is their intention to name their own children

ARE YOU ANAEMIC Then this concerns you.

terest to you. .

"This is all the more necessary in slightest thing worried me. I was be her vocation.

India's problem then the man on the them. I must say I was very Garrett Anderson, proved a friends and, wrapped in rugs, she either by the Government or the spot, who could be relied on to pleased with results. Dr. Wil- staunch friend, but warned her sat upon Boston Common, her pre- municipality. liams' Pink Pils gradually restor that the United States was the cious case of instruments by her bearings far better than his critics ed my strength and energy and I only country which offered any side. began to put on weight. The opening to women doctors. pains and headaches left me and Harriet Clisby could not then 1880's that Harriet Clisby went to before long my health was com- afford to go to America. She work- Geneva and settled there, giving

anaemia rapidly developing into guinea fee for a lecture she gave the pernicious stage when it is at Bristol. most difficult to cure III you The Great Fire of Boston. destroyed the very basis of society. suffer from any similar symptoms right away. Dr. Williams' Pink she won her diploma in 1865.

OLDEST WOMAN DOCTOR.

Her Life a Series of Adventures.

STILL ACTIVE AT 100.

The sunlight streamed in at the big window. Sitting within the window was an old lady, dresset in a white coat and skirt, and vigorously-engaged in doing physical jerks. I murmured' that " seemed a somewhat energetic oc-'cupation for a hot summer's day whereupon she asked me sharply "Don't you do physical jerks every day?" and on my replying in the negative, said firmly, "Then you are very naughty," and held her way unchecked until she felt that she had had sufficient exercise for that afternoon, writes a special correspondent of the Morning Post.

Dr. Harriet Clisby, the world's oldest living doctor, who celebrated her hundredth birthday recent- 8. ly, is still essentially energetic. both physically and mentally. To have known her is a privilege. Her quality remains with her, and says much for her powers of concentration that up to a few years ago she still gave drawing-room lectures to interested audiences.

She was born in London on August 31, 1830. She was to have been named Adelaide, "after the dear Queen, you know. My mother wanted it, but, you see, my mother was ailing at the time, and when my father brought me back from St. Margaret's, Westminster, I had been christened Harriet."

Early Days in Australia. Harriet Clisby's life has been one long series of adventure-and she has forgotten none of them. At the age of seven she accom-. and still talks of that five months' ed on four Italian Slavs found at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the found pure delight, even to the charges. All four were executed for one further term of 24 years storms and to the rations of salted at dawn, with their backs to- less three days. which alternated all too rarely a stipulated by the court as an adlittle fresh milk and meat bestow- ditional punishment for traitors. ed on them by the captain, who The four men executed to-day

board! slept in hammocks slung between bodies.

owned a hut, but because he own- ed several weeks. ed a cow, from which he could ob- The number of people who had

they moved further out into the ed to deal with it. country, where they stayed for five years, and at the end of that time SCHOLARLY POLICE Mrs. Clisby declared that it was time for Harriet I to go down to Adelaide "and become a lady."

At Guy's Hospital. . Adelaide was then expanding very rapidly. She saw the first newspaper published there, and in those days she believed that writ- future will be a scholarly indiing was to be her vocation.

from any of that class of ailment was conducting a community home Council for the establishment of cheon after the launch of a tanker arising from anaemia (impoverish- in Adelaide for the rescue of a police college to dispense sciened blood) the following letter women prisoners, but, together tific education is used. From the which has been written by a with a friend, she had founded courses there suitable constables NAWAB OF BHOPAL'S TRIBUTE fellow-sufferer will be of vital in- Australia's first magazine, "The will emerge at the end of two Interpreter," and later she became years with a titular degree. The The letter is from Mrs. the editor of another paper, which curriculum is to cover police ad-Bhopal, Sept. 17. Florence Beatrice de Alwis, of rejoiced in the name of the ministration and organisation, Addressing the Legislative Coun- Beatrice Villa," Pamankoda. Wel- "Southern Phonographic Har- griminal law and the application

Conference, to which he is a dele- "A couple of years ago my British news, which was sent out enable the students to assimilate. gate, the Nawab of Bhopal path a health failed and I felt languid to her from home, and among her useful points of foreign police and listless. I suffered from mail one day she received a pam- organisations. The college is de-He said: "In order that he might headaches, and pains in the body, phlet by Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, signed to cater for the needs of be able to establish the happiest lost weight and got very pale and dealing with the medical training England and Wales, but the report relations between Britain and thin. At times I felt so bad that of women. And as soon as she had suggests the exploration of the India it will be our duty to assist I had to keep to my bed. My read it Harriet Clisby knew, that possibilities of extending the him to our utmost capacity. nerves were also affected, and the medicine and not writing was to scheme to Scotland and

Turning to the Congress activi- pletely restored. I have since kept ed at Guy's Hospital for a time. (Sgd.) Mrs. F. B. de Alwis." not admit women medical students. This was a case of severe Her first earned money was a six

Little by little, she earned and You must start on a course of this saved and was finally able to cross world-famous remedy for anaemia the Atlantic to New York, where Pills have a world reputation as | She lived for some time in New eve of a free and fully representative finest blood and nerve tonic. York, and more than twenty years ever offered to the public. They of her life were spent in Boston, build up fresh supplies of rich where she knew Louiss Alcott and cussion at the Conference Lutile, and red blood, restore the nerves and organised the first free religious net you quickly on the road to movement for women and also perfect health. Obtainable from founded the Educational and Inchamiete everywhere which

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments. To-day -- Queen's "The Rogue Song." To - day --- Central "The Cuckoos."

Chance." To-day - Star . Theatre ernor, of one Lot of Crown "The Singing Fool,"

"The Love Parade." H.K.V.D.C., Hallowe'en Dinner.

(evening dress), 10 p.m. November 1-Peninsula Hotel Carnival Dinner Dance. Dec. 12-Hong Kong Automobile Association third annual dinner

Sports . See Special Sports Diary on page

Home Mails

To-morrow-Inward from Europe (Hokusan Maru), from London (Anchises) from Europe via Siberia (Suwa Maru); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Hakusan Maru) 8.30 p.m.

Meeting. November 14-Meeting of the Licensing Board, Council Cham-

Lammerta' Auctions. Oct. 31-At Sales Room, household furniture etc., 2.30 p.m.

SLAV TERRORISTS.

BACKS TO FIRING SQUAD AS SIGN OF IGNOMINY.

Trieste, September 6. panied her parents to Australia ried out the death sentence pass- 1898, with the option of renewal voyage in a sailing ship, which she guilty of murder and terrorist Surveyor of His Majesty the King, meat and tinned potatoes, with wards, the firing squads, as

kept a few goats and fowls on helonged to a group of 10 Slav defendants who were accused of The Clisby family took up their complicity in an aggregate of 99 residence in Adelaide-if you can treasonable acts such as armed be properly said to take up re- insurrection, assassination and sidence in bushland, where you the formation of secret military

trees in what is now the main Besides the four sentenced to street of South Australia's capital. death, two were acquitted and the The Governor lived in solitary remainder condemned to terms of splendour in a little hut and was hard labour varying between two an object of envy not because he and 30 years. The trial had last-

lost their lives through the acts The Clisbys built their own of the terrorists was given as 19. house. It was made of mud and The case was deemed so importbut the forms must be completed had a thatched roof, and they ant that a special tribunal for the lived in it for three years. Then defence of the State was appoint-

BRITISH CONSTABLES: WITH

DEGREES.

The British policeman of the something," said Mr. R. vidual if the scheme recommend-

of science to crime detection. It This published a good deal of may include periods of travel to Dominions A Tre a

It was towards the end of the But as a nurse, since they would l'Union des Femmes in Geneva, which still exists, and in 1894 she was asked to go to London and federate all the women's societies There was a meeting in the

nothing came of that meeting just quiry into the interpretation of "the then; the time was not yet ripe most favoured nation" clause. for such a Lederation. She returnod to England for good in 1911 and has lived in London ever since. The work that could not be completed in 1894 has since been brought to fruition, and no one has he was pleased with the interwith keener interest than Harriet arising from the export bounty, sys-Clisby, who keeps abreast of all tem, particularly the dumping of modern movements.

» NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Theatra TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction Theatre to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of November, 1930, at To-day-World Theatre, 3 p.m., at the Offices of the "Heroes of the Wild"; also "Taking Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Gov-Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony To-day - Majestic Theatre; of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal October 31-Scottish Company at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, November 1-At Hotel Savoy, for one further term of 75 years. Ballroom .. Dance, " Competition, PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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SHIPBUILDER AND SPINELESS POLITICIANS.

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He continued: Our vast business of shipbuilding is leaving us. It is being gradually filched from us

by foreigners. America is building its own mercantile fleet. To do that American shipowners have been loaned between 90 and 100 thousand million dollars. They have 34 or 35 ships being built under this scheme, and the ships when completed will be subsidised by mail contracts, which means that no one else! can compete.

Mr. Johnson said that the United Fruit Company, for whom Messrs. Cammell Laird recently as his pupil. Then she went to She remembers the great fire of America. In Italy, Germany,

EUROPEAN ASPECT DISCUSSED AT GENEVA.

The second committee of the small Queen's Hall, with John League considered the Scandinavian Strange Winter in the chair, but proposal for an international in-

Danish and other delegates laid stress on the necessity for dealing with the problems of over-product tion and nationalisation.

The Swedish delegate said that national action to check dumping agricultural produce.

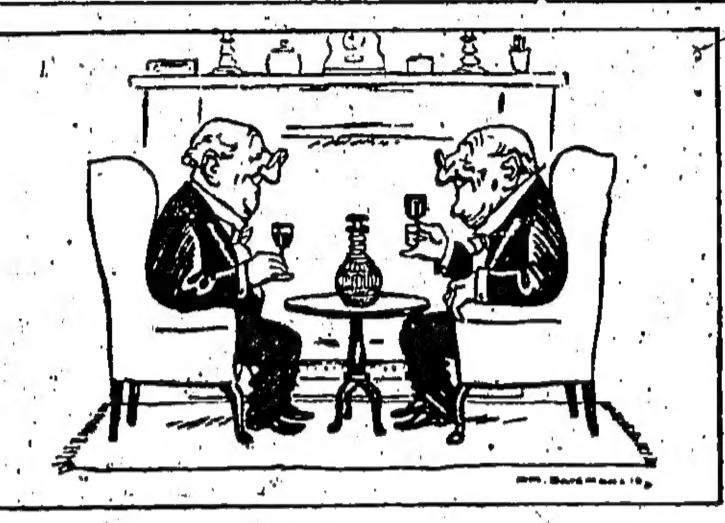
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triendly match. The team

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L. Bodiker, and Mesdames Sayer,

G. I. Angus; Martin, Pile; Dowman,

Changes in Saturday's

Legaue Games.

McKelvie (Captain); Bliss; Eastman,

form the visiting team are:

McCaw and Kew.

Doubles Team.

PING-PONG.

RECORD SCORE BY CHINA A.A.

Further matches in the Junior League have been played with the following results:-South China A.A. beat Wah Ying

Club 35 games to 0. Hin Kun School beat Hip Wah A.A. 23 games to 12. Hop Chee Club beat Hin Kun School 21 games to 14.

Hip Keung A.A. beat Filipino Club 29 games to 6. Chinese A.A. beat Hip Wah Club

Kapgto School beat Chinese Catholle (w.o.). Nam Mo A.A. beat Commercial Press 19 games to 16.

Fukien A.A. beat Nam Chung A.A.

25 games to 10. Men's Singles Championship. Playing in the third round of the Men's Singles Championship Tourney, Lai Yiu-chenk beat So Gilchrist, Gillott, Hedley, lanson. Pui-yip (3 sets to love) and Siu 2nd Eleven, versus Club de Re- ed to represent the H.K.F.C. pack (Colours) overwhelmed the Man-cheuk received a walk-over creio on Recreio ground, kick, off against the Somersets on the Club possible backs (Stripes) the former from Chan Hon-shu. Lai Yiu- at 2.45 p.m.:cheuk and Siu Man-cheuk will meet Cheng Sum-chuen and Leung Smith, Simpson, Everest; Moss, Davies, Spary, Cotton, Bickford.

Lin-chuen respectively on Satur-Reserves: Parkinson, and W. J. day evening at the Kowloon Chin- Brown. ese Y.M.C.A. for the right to enter the semi-final, both matches commencing at 7.15 p.m.

I wanted a change, and to better We are courteously informed by Forwill; Sloan and Hynes; Tavilin,

myself in a football and business Mr W. E. Hollands, Hon. Secret Gray, Strange, Jackson and Krilovaky. Smith.

Consecuted not mind admitting far that the following League. Gray, Strange, Jackson and Fowler.

Consecuted the business games scheduled for Saturday not Hoppe.

Consecuted the business games scheduled for Saturday not Hoppe.

Kowloon Teams.

CLUB DEFEAT: RADIO SPORTS.

COURTED TO SECRETARY POLICE. CONTRACTOR SPORTS. Older Designation South Chins v. Sauglay will be -

LOCAL FOOTBALL APPEAL.

Recent Suspension of Chinese Players.

DECISION UPHELD.

decision upholding the rulings of the Emergency Committee and the Council of the Football Association was reached by the Appeals Board yesterday after aninvestigation into the case of Chan Kwong-iu and Tso Kwai-

The case against the players, who belong to the China Athletic Association, was that by leaving the Colony to take part in a foot-ball tour with a team not affiliated to the H.K.F.A. or any other association under the jurisdiction of the English Football Association, they violated Rule 12 of the Association, and further that by accepting certain sums of money other than expenses as defined by the English Football Association Rule 29, they again violated the заme rule.

After investigation the Emerplayers guilty on both counts. in the hands of individualists. This decision was confirmed later at a meeting of the Council.

.Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., and Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, ·C.I.E., investigated the case at the Appeals Board, and their decision, was as follow:-

Alteration Recommended. The Appeals' Board, after hearing the evidence of the two appellants, and statements made by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin on their behalf, have unanimously decided to uphold the after the last trial, performed decision of the Emergency Com- Very creditably against Bonnar, Kong Football Association.

circumstances of the case, they have minutes he time and again surdecided to recommend to the Coun- prised his first tehm rival by his cil of the English Football Associa- speed and unorthodox play. Lattion the alteration to rules suggest- | cr. after sizing his man up, ed by Mr. Duncan, viz.:--

playing under the jurisdiction of ed extraordinarily well behind a this Association; that is to say, pack which seldom heeled in a that the player be reinstated as satisfactory manner. His passes an amateur. The reason for ask- out to the fly-half were masterly ing this permission is that there in direction and swiftness. will at all times—should the proposed new rule be passed-hear every case on its merits and will

with the offence." Emergency Committee. Artillery, who was sent off the field one in order to cover the interlast Saturday whilst playing against vening distance and he ran in althe Chinese Athletic, came up for most as the pass left the hands, consideration before the Emergency knocked on, and then saw Gold-Committee, who ordered one month's man score between the posts. suspension.

The alleged misconduct of a linesman at this match was also consider- give up what may well be a proed, and it was decided that that ductive pastime. linesman should not be allowed to officiate in any capacity whatever, or have anything to do with football for the remainder of the sea-

Summers, of the R. A. F., was Arrangements have been made: for a mixed doubles tennis team cautioned for misconduct on the representing the Kowloon Cricket field on October 18, in the match Club, to visit Macao on Sunday, between the R.A.F. and the Somer-

November 9, and to engage the sets, in the Third Divisions Consideration of the incident on Sociedade Union Recreativa in a will October 25, in the match between South China and the Somersets, in leave by the s.s. Venezia in the the First Division, in which Wong morning, and return the same Mee-shun was, ordered off the field for dangerous play, was postponed for one week, pending the attendance of the referee.

CLUB AND KOWLOON TEAMS

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Ground, on Saturday:

Club Res. v. Chinese A.A. against the Chinese Athletic on Stripes, Ferguson, Goldman, and the Club ground at 2.45 p.m. on Beaumont scored tries; Goldman



RUGBY FOOTBALL. BEST GAME WITNESSED THIS SEASON.

> CLUB TRIAL, [By . Scrum Half"

Yesterday's trial game at Happy Valley was a distinct improvement on former exhibitions on that ground this season. The majority of the players seemed to have regained some of that fitness so essential to the Rugby player. The pace was fast throughout, but there were few who really could not keep up with the ball. This speaks well for the Rugby

authorities who have created such

enthusiasm at this early stage of

The ball travelled along the threequarter lines and did not remain directed, but certain players seemed dubious as to the office rule and many grand openings were missed through this default. - A forward who thinks that he is offside and loiters in the near vicin-

wards the better. Black Surprised.

ity of the ball, is only a hindrance

to his own pack. The sooner this

rule is made known to all the for-

Black, of whom I spoke well mittee and the Council of the Hong | though, of course, he was working behind the better pack. However, in view of the whole Nevertheless, in the opening Bonnar succeeded in quelling fur-"That the Hong Kong Football ther disturbances from the base Association be allowed to make a of the scrum. Black, I am cernew rule to enable this Associa- tain, will go a long way, even tion to reinstate a player who has though he is small of stature and forfeited his amateur status while casily pushed aside. Bonnar play-

is no English Football Association | The best three-quarter on the rule to reinstate a player as an field was undoubtedly G. R. More. amateur, and as all competitions His speed, swerve, side stepping, in Hong Kong are amateur com- and feint completely rattled the petitions, it is considered that the Club defence. He took his passes proposed new rule, if agreed to cleanly and forged alread either will be in the best interests and to cut through himself or send his for the benefit of the game in this wing three-uarter over for a try. It should be clearly His tackling was good and his understood that this Association defence kicking was always advantageous.

A Trick of Fate. Fox was not at his best, his reserve the right to reinstatement tackling being half-hearted and or not, according to the evidence his. kicking faulty. Segalen, on of the case and the past record of the other hand, was very prominthe player, and then only after a ent in defence. He was unfortunterm of suspension in keeping ate when rushing into the threequarter line to take a pass which was meant for one of his col-The case of Walker of the Royal leagues: The pass was a swift Fate played him a dastardly trick and I only hope that he will not

Ferguson showed as great improvement on his previous form, and his dash and swerve brought him a good try between the posts. He was not prominent in defence, due to the fact that Johnson, his opposing "three," seldom got gong. Turner played well for the Club colours, but he has not yet got a firm hold of the idea passing. He, as pivot of the attack, must at all costs feed his line and set the ball in motion.

Gammell Impresses. Of the forwards I was most impressed by Gammell, whose dribbling was splendid; but I feel sure that he could put more weight into the scrum. A wing forward must shove his weight and must at the same time be prepared to break at the least provocation. He lent Black valuable aid in checking the efforts of Bonnar.

The following have been select In a game in which the probable won by four goals (20 points) to Gurevitch; Guest, Hast (Captain); Rodger; Strange, Bishop; McBride, two-goals and a try (13 points).

Imith, Simpson, Everest; Moss, Spewart, A. Duncan; G. Duncan, Bell, The following were the scorers.

Davies, Spary, Cotton, Bickford. Goldman, Segalen and Wallington. For the Colours More (2), The following will represent Plummer, and Koop scored tries the Club in their League match which Segalen converted. For

and Turner each converting one.

ground yesterday, by the odd goal in three.

The Radio Club well deserved their lead of one goal at the interval, which they retained until. the last five minutes, when the Club, making a fine effort, scored twice in succession.

H. Owen Hughes equalised with a shot which completely deceived the Radio goalkeeper. From the bully-off, the Club swept down the field and Mitchell crowned a good movement with a well placed shotthrough a crowd of players.

To-morrow's Match.

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" team against H.M.S. Tamar to-morrow after-

the season.

My first impression as a spectuator of yesterday's game was the vast improvement in co-operation.

The ball travelled along the three-

Our Sports Diary

Hockey -- To-day-Y.M.C.A. v. University, King's Park, 5.10 p.m. .-

To-morrow - Tamar and Small Ships v. Hockey Club

Ping Pong - To-day -Men's Championship, Lee Koon-lau v. Lai Pui-lam (Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.), 7.15

To-morrow - Indian R.C. v. Wah Ying Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Chinese Catholic v. Hin Kun School (Chinese Catholic Club).

Sunday-Chinese A.A. V. Hop Chec Club (Kangto School).

Monday-Ho Hong Bank v. South China A.A. (Kangto School); Fukien A.A., v. Wah Ying Club (Chinese Catholic Club): Nam Mo A.A. v. Indian R.C. (Chinese Catholic Club). November 5-Kangto School

v. Hip Wah Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Filipino Club v. Chinese A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Commercial Press v. Ho Hong Bank (South China A.A).

November 7-Ho Hong Bank v. Indian R.C. (Chinese Catholic Club); Hip Keung A.A. v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Chinese Catholic v. Hip Wah A.A. (Fukien A.A.); Hin Kun School v. Kangto School (Eastern A.A.). Cricket - To-morrow -

Police v. Queen's College. Saturday-Division I .- University v. Royal Artillery (F.); Civil Service v. Navy. (F.); H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C. (L.); Division II.—Recreio v. Royal Signals. (L.); R.A.S.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); I.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. (L.).

Golf - Saturday - Kowloon Golf Club and Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Captain's Cup competitions; Entries close for Governor's Shield and G. M. Young Cup.

Sunday-Opening of 'New Course" (Fanling), 8.30 a.m.; Kowloon Golf Club and Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Captain's Cup Competitions. November 9-Close of First

Round of K.G.C. Championship. Football - Saturday First Division-Kowloon v. Chinese: Club . v. Somersets; South China v. Police; Argylls v. St. Joseph's; Second Division-Eastern v. Navy: University v. St. Joseph's; Club v. Chinese: Somersets, v. South China; Recreio v. Kowloon; Third Division-Ewo v. Royal Engineers; Somersets v. South-China: Fukien v. R.A.S.C.

R.A.O.C. v. Chinese. Lawn Bowls Saturday-Open Championship Final and Spey Royal Cup Final, K.C.C., Fencing - Monday - Royal

Hong Kong Yacht Club. Tennis - Tuesday - Entries Close for Ladles Open Doubles Championship. Whist - Tuesday - St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8:30

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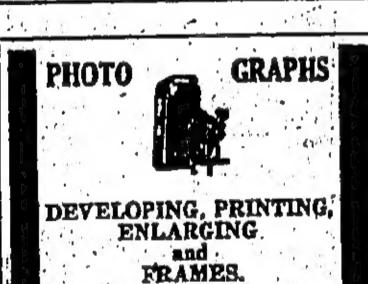
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CRICKET.

MEMORIES OF AN OLD QUEEN'S COLLEGE BOY.

ONE MATCH YEAR.

After being neglected for season, it is indeed good to see King Cricket coming into his own again at Queen's. Early though the season is, two matches have already been played, and I am told there are quite a few more games on the fixture-list, so to the cricketing sons of Queen's, good luck!

As I write my mind drifts back the good old days when one had nothing but some homework left undone to worry him. Such things as the drop in the dollar or the rise in the price of everything did not matter so long as there was plenty of cricket during recess, tiffin-hour, and after school. Those were the days when a team of masters and boys more than held their own against the past pupils; the days when the College eleven took on teams in the senior division of the Hong Kong Cricket League, and when the College team was the eleven in Hong Kong schools.

Looking back, I can see Johnny Bletcher who did so much for cricket at Queen's - trying his best to send Arthur Rumjahn's stumps flying, but this all-round athlete and Captain of the School Eleven is equal to the occasion, and "Duggie" Liang, "Pony" Ismail George Hyder and Company stand near the steps on the lower play ground and laugh as Mr. Fletcher's face gets redder and redder through his efforts to bowl Arthur. A few minutes later, the bell rings, and cricket is forgotten —— for a few

hours at any rate. Things go on this way for a time One fine morning we find "Pony strutting about the quadrangle, looking as pleased as can be. Why all this joy? Then the news is out He has been appointed Captain of the Eleven, and he makes his presence felt too! "Listen, you slackers," he shouts, "get busy and put 'in some practice or we'll go to pieces?"

Greased Lighting.

is ready. Messrs. Kay and Fletcher down a game for Q.C. on the fixturecome down to the playground. Mr list. And so he went on till quite a Kay coming to bowl - Fast? few games for the College were fixed Sure he was --- just like greased up. lighting, and on a cement wicket with matting, well just imagine. Archie Hunt, the present Captain, However, practice goes on as usual, and to him and his team, I wish all and looking down from the little good luck. Perhaps they will forgive master, Mr. Bertram Tanner (one mind:of the best), shakes his head as he says, "Nothing but cricket will suit

these foreign boys!" Time goes on, and we find J. S. . Abdul-Curreem (or "Savage," as the headmaster used to call him) is captain. "Pony" is still in school, but there are a lot of new faces the two Madars, Minu and Arculli, all of the Indian Recreation Club, the R.A. on Saturday at Pokfulam Again Mr. Fletcher tells this lot at 2 p.m. sharp:what to do and what not to do, but look --- that silly ass has hit the bail out of the compound again, in spite of the fact that the master Nomanbhoy, K. P. Gan, and A. S. keeps saying, "keep them down, Kyum.

laddle, keep them down." I remember that only one school took us on during this year. St Joseph's College were our opponents in a match played on the Indian Recreation Club ground. The game was a close one and we nearly lost, but then, in face of defeat, with the. true fighting spirit characteristic of sons of Queen's the team pulled off a wonderful win. Three cheers,

"Pony" and "Savage."

The next year saw "Pony" and "Savage" figuring in the list of "Old Boys," and F. M. el Arculli was chosen to lead the cricket team. Mr. Fletcher still carried on the good work, but about half way through the season, Mr. Wallington arrived from Home, and he also gave most of his spare time to cricket. As a matter of interest, I may add that he was called Mr. "Wallingford" and Mr. "Washington" by one of the team who did not quite catch on to "Wallington."

Some little time later we played off our annual fixture with the Old Boys' Association, and thanks to a brilliant 61 by Mr. Wallington, we

EXCHANGES. won handsomely. We were particu-

larly fortunate this year in that we had four masters playing for us Messrs. Fletcher, Chau, Wallington and Meacock. That wa indeed a memorable match, and my memory serves me, Mr. Ka wrote a description of it in verse for the April 1924 issue of the Yello Dragon: I still remember ho Robert Ho-tung and Frank Gros tried to knock-up centuries in the game. They had only just taken up, but for keenness they were lik

Fell Asleep. Then came the year when the cricketers of Queen's fell asleep. believe A. R. Sufflad was Captain then, but for some reason or other

not a single game was played. I am now brought back to the last meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket League, which I attended as one of the representatives of my Club, and while wondering how many games we would have during the season, a youth towering some six feet above the ground came up and said: "Excuse me, can you give us a game during the season, please?" I looked at him, wondering what Club he was representing, when he muttered the magical words "Queen's College." I started and fumbled for my pencil, and without consulting The nets are up and everything our other representative, I marked

This tall lad was none other than verandah outside his office, the head- me if I ask them to always bear in

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University Team for Saturday.

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Reserve: G. E. Yeoh.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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	had joined the school and the most	
;	promising cricketers were A. S.	
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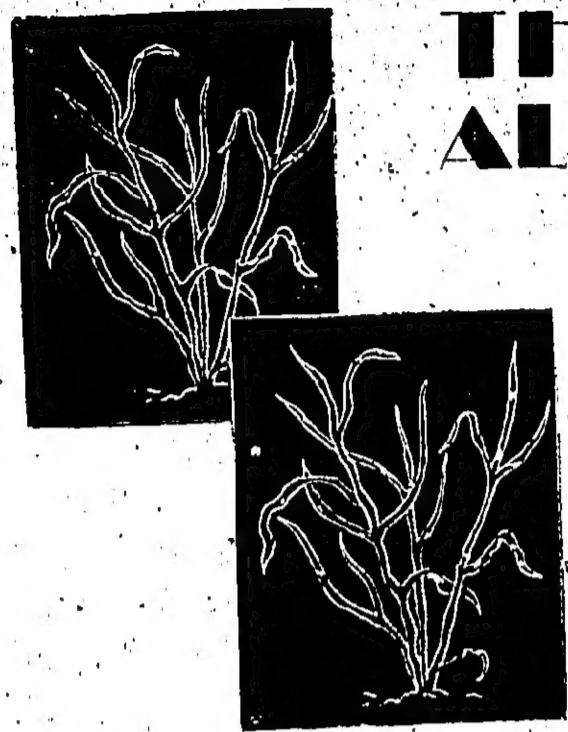






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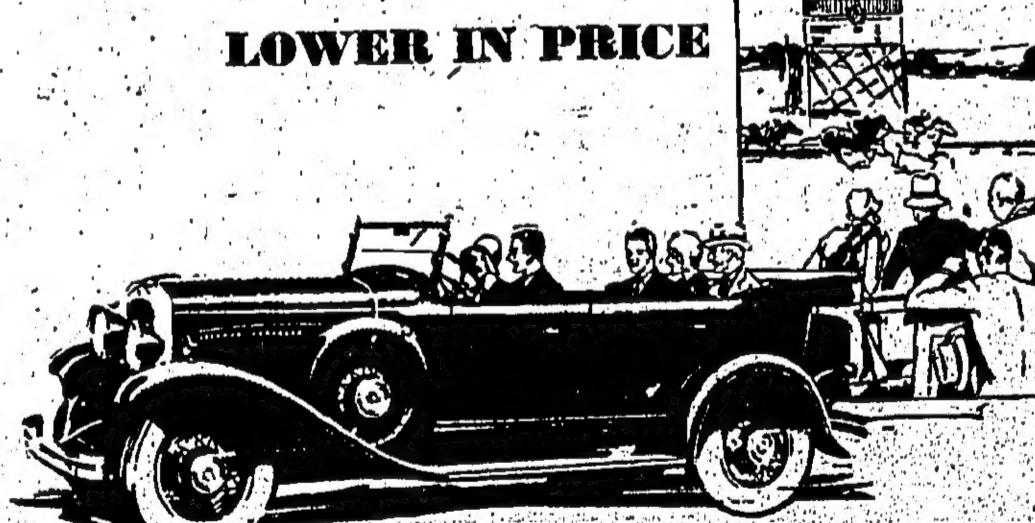
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.The navigation throughout the flight was by compasses and radio, no astronomical observations being taken, the plane being held on its direct course without difficulty, and reaching a landfall at the Canal Zone within a mile of the mark aimed at. Throughout the flight Colonel Fickel was in constant communication with pilots in the cockpit by means of a telephone.

This method of communication proved extremely effective, particularly because of the fact that Colonel Fickel, from his seat behind the temporary emergency gas tanks in the cabin, was able to communicate instantly with Lieutenants Whitehead and Hegenberger in the pilot's compartment. In the same manner reports received by radio were transmitted to the pilot and navigation officer.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the flight after all 250 miles of the course had been covered, Colonel Fickel radioed to the army station at France Field that he would arrive at 5.30 p.m. The landing was made at 5.30 p.m. to the second.

The plane carried for emergency a rubber boat capable of inflation.by air, and equipped with an 8-pound radio set powered with a 6-volt battery and having a range of 50 miles. Its use was not necessary, however, although the crew reported after the flight that their only period of anxlety was when they were flying over Bartlett Deep, one of the deepest spots in the Carib-

SINGER'S SCRIP.

Reduction in Profits Announced.

The directors of Singers and Co., Caribbean. The plane with its motor-car manufacturers of Coven- coach, omnibus, van, lorry and heavy gasoline load covered with try, have decided to slict as motor cycle—tends towards pro-1,140 mile jump in 11 hours, 20 dividend to ordinary shareholders vision of higher speed capacities. one fully-paid preference share for : It - has . been suggested that every seven ordinary held. The machines should be so built that reason stated for the decision to present day rates of speed could distribute shares instead of the not be possible. In such circumusual cash payment is that more stances motoring and commercial capital is required to complete and motor transport would be more extend the buildings and for general equipment, says the Finan- means increased efficiency, providcial Times of August 25.

shows that the profit for the past gine or for a given weight of fuel year was £144,266 a decrease of consumed. £29,656 as compared with the previous twelve months, when the heads-maximum and average-in the fact that the big Ford plane still ordinary shareholders received regard to which there is often a had 200 gallons of fuel in its tanks 171/2 per cent., including a cash confusion of ideas. A relatively bonus of 5 per cent. With the high average speed-allowing for The weight of this amount of gase- amount brought forward the avail- safe and economical driving-is able balance was £233,484, as desirable since, on a commercial that the Ford transport could have dividend requires £23,822, leaving per mile the greater the mileage

The share distribution will abof the flight, won international fame | £27,654. Last year's dividend and four years ago when he successfully cash bonus together took £116,688. brought in

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Vehicle design of all types-car, costly. Increased speed capacity ed-that a greater output of power The preliminary announcement is obtained for a given size of en-

Speed may be divided under two Preference basis, the cost of a vehicle is less it covers in a week, a month or year. With lower operation costs sorb £95,251 the income tax at 4s. passenger fares and goods comberger, who was navigating officer 6d. in the £ thereon requiring veyance charges can be reduced, and this economy expands trade and assists development along the navigated an Army plans in the The balance to carry forward is right lines. To maintain good first flight between the Pacific Coast, \$87,257, compared with £89,218 average speeds the speed capacity of a car must, in the present state Singer's shares marked down of internal combustion engine design, be sufficiently high to provide ample reserve for acceleration and for high speed upon straight, open

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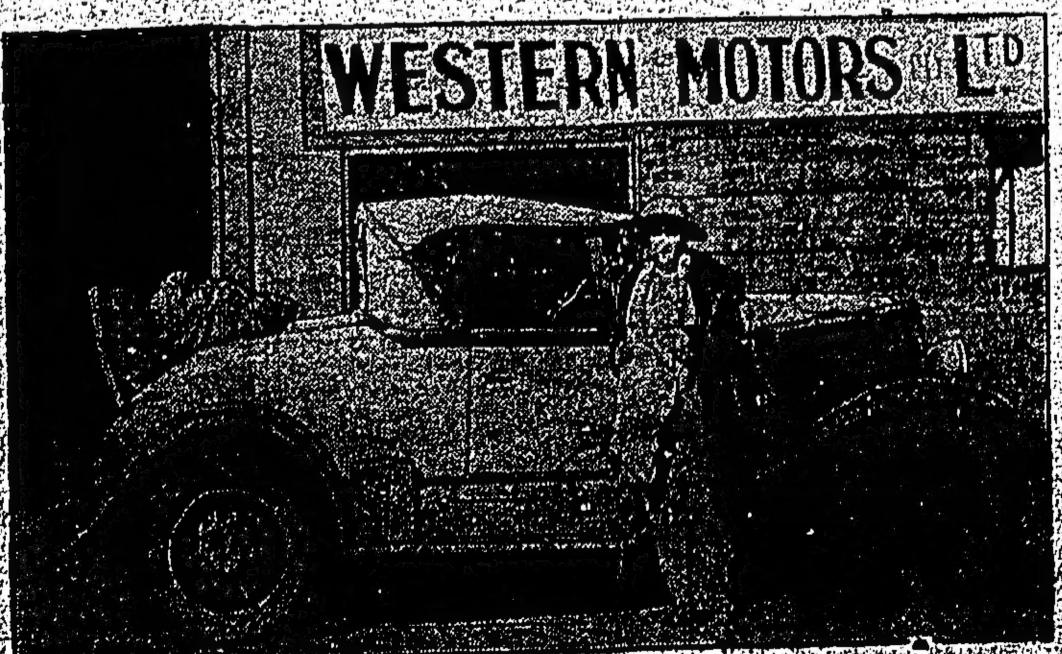
SINCERE'S

stretches of road where time can

be made up. To condemn the motor car of today because it will do 70 miles an hour is therefore unreasonable. Moreover, speed has other uses when expressed in terms of acceleration. Many an accident has been avoided because the driver had a good reserve of power at his disposal. Lack of speed conduces to traffic congestion; that is proved every day by a horse drawn

vehicle in a line of motors. Not speed, but the abuse of speed, is the cause of accidents on the road. Risk and danger result from the use of speed in the wrong place and at the wrong time. If progress is not to be checked, incressed average speed must come from advanced design, and the factor of safety maintained by improved control. The abuse of speed-mainly, its use at the wrong time-can best be checked by insistence on the observance of certain fundamental rules. Theserules are already laid down in traffic regulations, but the only one to which a great deal of insistence is given is that relating to the 25 mile an hour speed limit. But better driving at higher speeds will only be possible when drivers themselves make an effort to make conditions safer If every driver entered intersections sanely, gave profer signals and used his Imagination when driving, there would be more corfidence; among traffic generally traffic would flow with less obstruction, there would be fewer accidents, the prejudice against speed would lessen and higher average speeds would be possible with less risk.

First Woman To Motor From London To South Africa.



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WILLYS-OVERLAND.

President Sounds Optimistic Note.

"Willys-Overland's notable 30 per cent. August increase over July in unit sales, accompanied as it is by the first general improvement in car loadings and steel tonnage, indicates to us a definite and encouraging upturn," President L. A. Miller said at Toledo the other day.

"Statistics of saving deposits, coupled with some gain in employ ment generally, indicate an improvement in purchasing power, production, and sales.

"Merchandise stocks generally not only in the automotive field, but in various lines, are very low and there is sound reason to believe that the shipment of delayed orders for finished goods and heavy wheat shipments from the crop area may continue the up-swing in traffic contribution to railroad income.

"After a prolonged depression, such as we have had, there comes a time when a positive up-turn in business is inevitable.

"Estimates indicate that passenger cars in the hands of dealers were reduced another 10 per cent. during the period from the middle of July to the middle of August. The storerooms of thousands of motor car dealers throughout the country are virtually bare of new merchandise. Production of motor vehicles for the first seven months declined 33 per cent. over 1929.

"To careful students of the automobile industry, these figures, coupled with present signs of improvement, suggest alert watchfulness for the possibility that the automobile industry may again become the leader in the revival of industry and provide a powerful stimulus to the entire business

"The year's consumption of gasoline indicates an actual increase in automobile mileage this year. The experience of credit companies indicates little or no diminution in the use of motor , cars. The continued expansion of suburban development of our cities, which is still in its. infancy, has provided no reduction in the wearing out of automobiles now in existence. Perhaps a hundred billion miles of wear and tear. have gone into the automobiles in use during the past 12 months.

world is rapidly increasing its de- ing a motor-car, was fined £3 and road. pendence on motor transportation. £1 14s. 8d. costs at Worcester for The past year has cleared out stocks | driving dangerously." and is now beginning to create a The officer, Alfred John Howell, vacuum in the supply of motor of Caterham, Surrey, pleaded fell asleep. I neither saw nor transportation.

near the threshold of an up-turn seven o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Howell was with him. from a surplus supply to a surplus. Howell ran into a horse and dray, They had been spending a holiof demand for automobiles. As the injuring the driver. turn comes, the effect on our whole | Howell told the constable, "I with the car.

industrial situation may be more noticeable than we now expect.

"The automobile industry in itself is the largest employer of skilled labour in the country. Men added from time to time to the Willys-Overland and other motor companies', payrolls will increase the employment of railroads through carloadings, of steel mills, of fabric mills, of die and casting plants, of aluminium foundries of rubber companies, of lumber mills, of tool makers, of glass factories, and scores of other industries which

depend upon those here enumerated: "The activity of dealers in selling these cars increases the come of salesmen, of clerical forces, -employees of credit and insurance companies, It furnishes buying power

grocers, bakers, clothing merchants, and in turn starts further production and further employment of manufacturers supplying all of these trades.

"If the demand for motor trans. portation is sufficiently powerful during the next 60 days the improvement in employment thus begun in the automotive industry doubtless will carry through the remaining months of the year and help give that positive, permanent upturn to business conditions, out of which will grow the optimism necessary to carry business forward on another swing of prosperity.

dealers in the Willys-Overland organisation, and I other automobile manufacturers urging their dealers, make an extraordinary effort at this pivotal time to see those buyers who are logically going to be in the market for new transportation some time within the next. few weeks or months. The few purchases made now in each little community, which might as easily be made now as later, may conceivably turn tendencies toward improved conditions into an actual tide of buying and advance considerably our coming period of new prosperity.

ASLEEP AT WHEEL.

R.A.F. Officer Fined for Dangerous Driving.

"America is on wheels and the Force, who fell asleep while driv- may blind other people on the

guilty. "It is entirely possible that we are The prosecution stated that at ling all night."

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CARE OF THE CAR.

Cleaning the

It pays to look after a new car; second-hand value is greatly affected by appearance and if one starts right away with a new car, cleaning it regularly, subsequent operations do 'not involve' such labour as if left for weeks on end. Then, after a season's use, the car will still have its bright appearance and the owner, will realise that the cleaning was worth while. With shy kind of finish it is the best plan, if facilities are available, to hose the car before it is garaged when it has been out in the rain or driven over wet roads. The mud is then soft and can easily be removed. There are certain points which should be remembered in connection with hosing down any type of car. A very strong fine jet can be directed to the underside of the mudguards, over the wheels and the chassis (axle, springs, etc.), in order to remove caked mud.

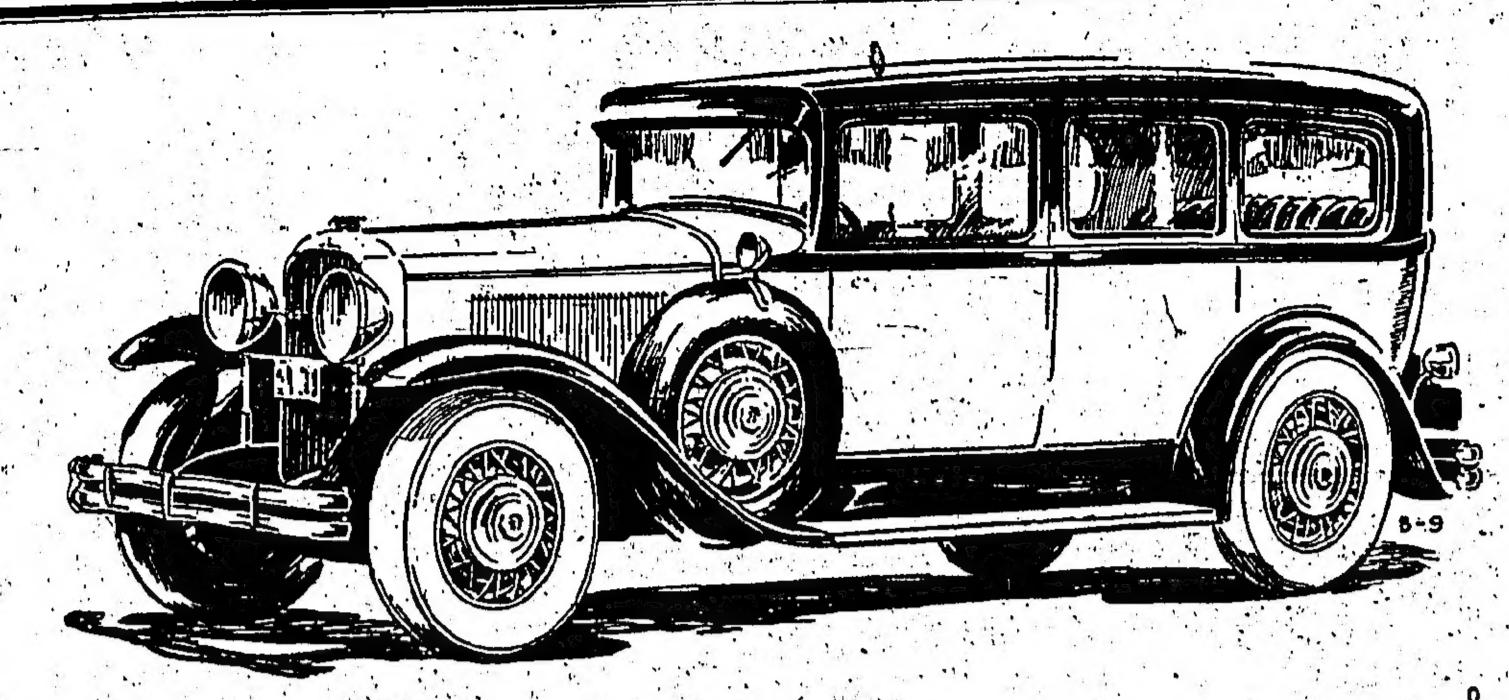
To remove grease, paraffin oi and water should be used. For the bodywork, however, and the "I am urging the five thousand upper sides of the wings a gentle flow of water over the panels only should be used to soften the mud, followed subsequently by sponging down at the same time as the water is allowed to flow over the panels and dry off with a good quality chamois leather.

A fabric body should not be neglected for long. If left, dirt will become ingrained into the material and present a dull appearance even after hosing. Very dirty fabric can be cleaned by washing down with warm water and soft soap. Polishing is effected by the use of a suitable preparation, of which there are many of the market. Occasional cleansing during the week, for instance, can be effected by brushing the dirt off

and then polishing. Another point which should have attention in a new car is the headlamp setting. The bulbs may not be quite in focus, and it is possible that the actual lamps may be so mounted that the beam of light is thrown upwards or downwards so that the driver does not obtain the An officer in the Royal Air most benefit from them, and they

heard the dray. I had been travel-

day in Devon and had had trouble



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Women Who Copy Royal Signal

been caused to the London police tity of good fuel suitable for drivby a number of inconsiderate ing motor engines. motor-car owners copying the distinguishing notes of the horn used fairy tale, but the subsequent

on the Queen's motor-car. -The police took considerable practical. pains to secure for the Queen a warning hooter with distinctive with a capital of 3,000 shares of notes, so that they would be able \$1 each. readily to recognise the royal car when it passed through the streets, listed on the Auckland Stock Ex-

which the car has to pass have have risen in leaps and bounds to been specially trained to recognise the vicinity of £20 for £1 shares. the musical sound of this particu-

Surprise For Police. The Queen's car, unlike that of against dealing in these shares at the King's, has no distinguishing inflated values until the proposi-

The King's car can be recognis- proven. readily owing to the fact that it carries no registration number

soon after the special, horn was A conservative attitude has been fitted to the royal car, other cars adopted, although it is fully recogmade their appearance on the nised that if success attends the streets of London with horns company's operations they will be

among the offenders. Some have no doubt, had the horn copied without realising the situation. Others have not been so innocent, and are merely displaying bad One offender has just been stop-

ped by the police. The question of a prosecution was discussed, but it was decided that actually the culprit had not committed an

Another source of annoyance has sprung up. Some car owners are copying the warning bells used by the London County Council am-These confuse both the police

and other drivets. Their use is a form- of "road hoggishness" that will be dealt with when the new Road Traffic Act comes into force.

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manufactured and ware, it th

The Swillingrous Line And had discovered a formula whereby

benzine at an exceedingly low cost. The story goes that he was locked in a room with a quantity of water and a bottle of his prepara-

In a little while he reappeared Considerable annoyance has with a comparatively large quan-

Admittedly this sounds like a developments were nothing if not

A company has been formed,

At present the shares are no Police on traffic routes through change, but it is said that they So sudden, in fact, has been the boom that the directors of the new company have warned the public

> tion has been tried and thoroughly At present only the broad outlines of the scheme are available,

for details are being withheld by To the surprise of the police, the promoters of the company.

sounding exactly the same notes. of world-wide significance and im-Women car-owners have been portance.

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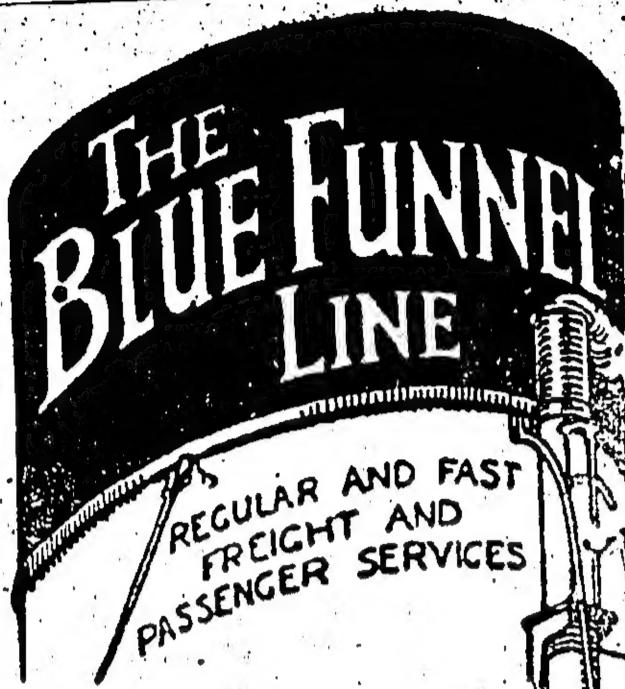
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A GREAT MAN.

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London, Yesterday. pounder of the theory of relativi- In the House of Commons to- been arranged that his speech at ty, was the guest of honour at a day, Sir Oswald Mosley, dealing the opening of the Indian Round London dinner over which Mr. with the trade depression, urged Table Conference on November 10 George Bernard Shaw presided, the establishment of a more will be broadcast by all the

begun to solve them.

fessor Einstein said the situation of the Empire we should have a of Jewish communities throughout gold reserve of £250,000,000. the world was a barometer of the With a Commonwealth Bank and one woman, in the early moral standard in the political with a gold reserve of £250,000,- hours of this morning, and seizworld and to-day that barometer 000 and a buying monopoly of the cd four bomb cases, a revolver, stood very low. But even this de- gold produced in the Empire, we cartridges, chemicals and inflampression confirmed him in his con- would be in a far more powerful matory literature.

days, but he advised his fellow tion of dominating the gold stand- convicted. Jews not to bemoan the hardness and on which the world rests.of their fate, but to remember they Reuter. would not have survived as a community through the centuries in they had had a bed of roses .---British Wireless Service.

"RED" EVIL. TOTAL EXTERMINATION IN

THREE MONTHS. BANDITS KILL 100 CHINESE.

Hankow, Yesterday. The latest Nanking assurance, and are then off to another. concerning the Communist disurbances on the Yangtsze, comes, so that many people have taken them General Ho Cheng-chun, Nation- bird. Officer commanding the lankow Garrison, to the effect that the Nanking Government . is confident of the total extermination of the "Red" evil in Central China within three months.

Peking, Yesterday. Four thousand bandits captured killing a hundred Chinese.

to make their escape.-Reuter.

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OUR WONDERFUL CHANCE.

London, Yesterday. stable monetary system in the Eritish broadcasting stations, in-

Mr. Shaw described the guest as Empire, and said that the stabilis- cluding the Empire short wave "great man, great among great ing of gold and the price of flucmen," who had not only raised tuations was one of the biggest wonderful problems but had also factors in the dislocation of our that of the Prime Minister, Mr. Referring to Jewish status, Pro- If we pooled the gold reserves

viction that preservation and con- position and could enter into insolidation of the community was ternational negotiations for bringing order out of chaos in the heavy fine, are the total sentences There had been disappointments world's financial system, as we on Jawahar Lai Nehru, on three in recent years, and even recent would be in the commanding posi- charges on which he has been

BIRDS OR MOTHS.

PUZZLE FOR VISITORS TO SANTA BARBARA.

The humming birds in Santa Barbara, California, this year have their doubles, great brown and tan sphing moths, in large numbers, just about their size, and with all their tricks and gay manners.

They can be seen hovering over a flower till the honey is extracted,

The likeness is quite remarkable. the form of a statement by for just an uncommon variety of the

> VALUABLES DISREGARDED. Curious Feature Of Mansion Burglary.

London, Sept. 25.

Don't let a Cough

Torture you—take

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

KING'S SPEECH AT COMING CONFERENCE.

TO BE BROADCAST.

London, Yesterday. With the King's consent, it has teen arranged that his speech at

Subsequent speeches, including MacDonald, will also be broadcast.-British Wireless Service. Delhi, Yesterday.

The police arrested three men

Allahabad, Yesterday. Two years' hard labour, and a

He was charged with sedition and abetting an infringement of the salt law, as well as instigating non-payment of taxes. He refused to plead,-Reuter.

DUKE'S MISSION. IMPRESSIVE SCENE IN ADDIS ABABA.

London, Yesterday. The Duke of Gloucester during his journey through Somaliland and Abyssinia was greeted by many officials and chieftains, and from the frontier was accompanied by the Emperor's cousin.

The scene at Addis-Ababa was dignified and impressive. Diplomatic and Court officials in uniform awaited him on the platform, while a band played the British National Anthem, and thousands of troops lined the decorated streets to the palace of the former Empress, which he will occupy during his visit,-British Wireless Service.

mysterious choice of booty eign orders, decorations and minia-(or Nanchow) and was exercised by burglars when ture reproductions conferred on Sir in Northern Hunan, they broke into Sir Felix Cassel's Felix's late uncle. These objects mansion at Luton. The thieves are of small intrinsic worth. The It is believed that the mis- disregarded objects of great value police believe that the theft was signaries stationed there managed and confined their attention solely not the work of professional burto a collection of British and for glars.

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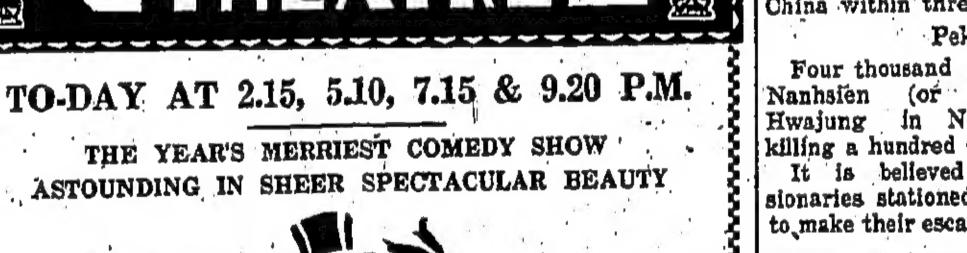
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